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Worst Disaster in Our Country's History Caused by Floods

The flood disasters of last night in Ohio and Indiana are probably the worst in the history of the country, worse than the Johnstown flood, worse than the loss of the Titanic. The loss of life is variously estimated at from 2500 to 5000, while probably 300,000 people are homeless and the property loss is simply incalculable. The places that suffered most were Dayton, Piqua, Delaware, Middletown, O. and Peru, Ind. An appeal for aid has been sent to the war department at Washington by Governor Cox of Ohio and tents and rations will be furnished.

The water in the streets of Dayton, O., was 40 feet deep. People sought safety on roofs from which they tell exhausted into the water.

SEEN, FLOATING IN THE WRECKAGE

CHICAGO, March 2s.-Day broke on the desolation brought by floods Death List Reduced throughout Ohio and Indiana with a The first ray of con caroughout. Onto and indiana with a slight hope that the estimates that the loss of life of the night before night he somewhat reduced when search revealed more fully the sliuation of the stricken cities. At daybreak only partly verified reports from the flood swept cities in the two states showed the following revised estimates of the loss of life, based upon an apparent reduction in the fightes from Dayton according to refugees and upon a possible diminution in the reports from Peru, and

Onio-Dayton, 500 to 1000; Piqua. 450; Delaware, 50 to 100; Sydney, 23 to 50; Middlelown, 50 to 100; Hamilton,

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HUNDREDS OF DEAD HODIES 113; Tippecanoe City, 3 to 5; scattering Indiana—Peru, 50 to 250; Newcastle
Lafayette, 2; Noblesville, 2; Fort
Wayne, 2; scattered, 29.

The first ray of comfort from Dayton came with the reports of refugees ar riving at Nenia that the death list which had been estimated as high as which had been estimated as high as 5.000 drowned would range from 500 to 1000. A similar reduction in the number of victims was reported by telephone from Peru to South Bend, Ind., the earlier figures from 200 to 500 drowned dwindling to 60, although a report from Warsaw, Ind., still estimated that 250 persons had lost their lives.

In contrast to the slight hope held out of a possibly reduced list in the cities named, the possibility that other places not yet mentioned as having been visited by disaster had suffered was indicated in early reports.

Frantic Appeals For Aid

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Miamisburg, a town of 4,000, 12 miles below Dayton, was reported to have been washed away, but nonnews as to the cassalties among the inhabitants, had been received. At daybreak increased anxiety in Indiana centered about Brookville and Concersville, from which frantic appeals for aid were made last night just before wire communication failed. It was reported to the governor that the White river levee had given way, flooding the valley and sweeping hundreds of persons before it. efore it.

450 Dead at Piqua, O.

sidence of the flood which had reached in the early rumor of a death list of 450 at Piqua, O., was still uncontradicted at daylight, though no further confirmation of it had come to hand. Throughout the night the most strenuous efforts at relief were being made. The governor of Ohio had ordered out the entire state militia to aid in the

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nor estimated the homeless in Ohio at 250,000.

cor the victims at Peru and other in-diana cities. Supplies of every de-scription for 5,000 persons were rushed to Peru from neighboring towns.

Exhausted Persons Brop Into Water

ter. The atter inability of ordinary beats to reach people clinging to dismantled houses, trees and surrounding addects made the work of rescue everywhere practically impossible. There was hope, however, of a gradual subsidence of the flood which had reached

of day anxiety in Indiana centered in brockville and Connersville, on the White river, from which frantic ap-peals for aid were received by Gov-halston, yesterday. While the appeal was being made wire communication to Connersville failed. The person who was talking with the governor said

work of rescue in the various cities and official appeals for help were sent to neighboring states.

\$250,020 For Relief Work:

The first relief train today to Dayton been cannot been cut of and the governor fears the worst perted back early today. Preparations perted back early today. Preparations the first relief train today to be state is stated back early today. Preparations the first relief train today to be state is stated back early today. Preparations the first relief train today to be state is stated back early today. Preparations the first relief train service constitutions and the governor fears the worst of the flood was perfectly today. Preparations the first relief train service constitutions and destroyed property worst of the flood was perfectly today. Preparations the first relief train service constitutions and destroyed property worst relief to the flood was perfectly today. Preparations the first relief train service constitutions and destroyed property worst relief trains to the flood was perfectly the first relief to the flood was perfectly the floor flood was perfectly the floor flo

Columbus to appropriate \$250,000 for the relief of the sufferers. The governor estimated the homeless in Ohio every effort was made by the authorities to reach Dayton were being made to succeed the victims at Peru and other Indianactites. Supplies of every decoret was made by the authorities to reach Dayton were the striving the striving to reach Dayton were the striving to reach the districts most in need of help. Indianacritics and relief trains derived the striving the striving to reach Dayton were the striving to reach Dayton were the striving to help. Indianacritics and relief trains derived the striving the striving to reach the districts most in need of help. Indianacritics the striving the striving to reach Dayton were the striving to help. Indianacritics and relief trains derived the striving the striving to reach Dayton were the striving to help. Indianacritics the strip the striving to help. Indianacritics the stripe the stripe the s

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BUILDINGS

Churches, School and Hospital Were Not Protected in Case of a Fire

Merrimack street, the largest street located to take care of these buildings, main in the city. One of the new hyThe situation there in case of a big dramt is in Brown street and the other fire would have been very serious and in Fayette street. The Brown street
It has caused me considerable worry, hydrant was finished last night and the Now, so far as water is concerned, we other will be completed within a day are prepared to fight any kind of a frie or two. Either one of the hydrants at that point."

Up to last night the Immaculate Conception church, the High street church, St. John's hospital and the Immaculate Conception school had inadequate fire protection and would have been at the mercy of the flames in case of fire. The water service at that point was very poor. The condition, however, has been remedied by installing two eight-inch hydrants connecting with the twenty-four inch main in East Merrimack street, the largest street.

Buried Today

OMAHA, Neb., March 26.-Burying

occupied the time of thousands of per-

COURT 100 FUNERALS IN OMAHA

Drove Machine That Ran Victims of Tornado Were Over Mullin Boy

CASE WAS CONTINUED UNTIL FRI-DAY, APRIL 4. the dead and work of reconstruction

several Non-Support Cases Were Aired

held in all parts of the city. Many of the bodies recovered from wrecks of Sunday's storm were cared for at un-dertaking cslablishments and the Pair of Shoes Fineu car.

Alexander F. Edwards, chauffeur for Mr. Thomas Nesmith, who ran over and killed Edward Mullen with his enployer's automobile on March 12, appeared in court this morning, but his make was again continued. April 1 was deriating criticisments and the greater number of the funerals were held from those places. In many in-stances churches were demolished in nd kinner hopers automore, peared in court this morning case was again continued. April a war the date set by mutual agreement for Edwards next appearance before Judge enters were so this previous continuance. \$2000.

Henry Megare was in this morning's docket to answer to a charge of drunk, enness and also to a complaint charging him with being an idle and disorderly person, and the case was continued.

Arthur Perreault was charged with neglect of his wife, and he was sent fail for four months.

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Work on the sixteen-inch main to extend from the entrance to the Saco-Lowell shops in Dutton street. The Princeton street, where it will connect with the twelve-inch main to the Cook wells, has been resumed. One section of the pipe extending from the Saco-Lowell shops to Fletcher street was laid last fall and the work was resumed in Fletcher street was read another section at the corner of School street and Freadway will be begun tomorrow mersing. The sixteen-inch main will ren through Rock street. School street, Breadway and Wilder street to the corner of Princeton street, where it will tap the Cook well main. The big new main will aford a better quality of water and will increase the force for fire service in the Highlands. It will improve the quality and increase the quantity. It will also add to fire protection en route.

Milos club. No. Billerica, tonight.

FUNERAL NOTICE

WORTHLEY—Bled in this city, March 24th, 1913, at his home, 27 Canada street, Daniel E. Worthley, aged 76 years, 11 months and 23 days, Funcral services will be held Thursday afternoon from his home, 21 Canada street at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funcral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H, Saunders. Associate Hall, Kittredge's Oreh, Admission 25e

MAKES TEMPORARY APPOINTME

But School Superintendent Cannot Fix Salary—Dental Clinic for All School Children

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60 Walnut St.; Northampton; Mass,-My baby was afflicted with a extra alsonse for a couple of months. The trouble com-



placed on any part of the body creent in the hate. His body and face were covered with scales, and the liching was no great that the baby could not get any sleep either day or night. He had such a fuver that be could bardly eat, and we had to thun his bands because he control to the product of the had to thun his bands because he control to the had to the his had to the his bands because he can be a second to the his band to the his band to the his band to the his bands because he can be a second to the his band to the h had to the up his hands because he scratched

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outside of bornell for two years, was

Free Sulmining Jessons
A communication from Dr. Yarnell, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A, asking the cooperation of the committee in giving free swimming lersons to school boys who have reached the age of H years, was read, and the proposition was ananimously accepted. The association proposes to lifee an instructor for a series of besons in April and to give the lessons free of change.

Boston Man's Appointment

Supt. Molloy reported the temporary appointment of Mr. Peter Guletian of Boston, to fill the vacancy in the manual training department of the high school, caused by the promotion of Mr. Scale to the position of prancipal when Mi. Figher was elected superintendent of the Industrial school.

of the Industrial school.

Mr. Farrington inquired if therewere any applications from Lowell

Mr. Farrington want d to know more about the cred-rtials of Mr. collettan, and the superintendent said by was recommended by the principal of the school in which he had taught and also by his employer, by when he worked as pattern maker. He ta years old, married, and has children. The Farrington did not see how could conscientiously vote to appre-tic appointment, inasmich as he

Mr. Campbell agreed with Mr. Par-ringion that if our own graduates are not completed to two hether most re-semething wrong with the system here He said that Mr. Campbell was a char-mate of bis, but no relative whatever, He said that Mr. Son, make of life bills, lot no relifive whate Mr. Thompson who that we do not bogs that are capable of teach but that they are employed at his clarification lowell page.

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On the motion to confirm the appointment, all voted no except Measure. Throughout and familier.

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Wash Silk-27 inches wide, in gray and white stripes, white and gray stripes and tancy weave, at...... 25c Yard

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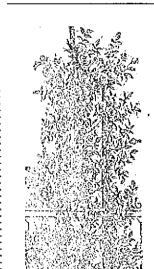
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flounce of hamburg, were \$1.00. Thursday

neck, which have sold for \$1.97 and \$1.50. Thurs- 69 c.

high neck, were \$1.00. 69 c

\$1.00 value.

A few colored Princess slips, some slightly solled, were \$1.00. Thursday

The White Store

114 Merrimack Street

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PLYMOUTH, March 26.—Dr. Joseph Frame, who was the last man to talk with Rear Admiral Joseph Eaton before the latter died of polsoning, was heard today by the grand Jury which is considering the evidence upon which the wildow was charged with menter. Much importance is attached to the estimony of the family physician. He was called to the Eaton home to attend Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. Go. Itarrison, on March 7, and while there learned of the admiral's illness and performed of the admiral's illness and performed to him. The admiral died was made know to be the fact was made know to be the fact was made know to be the mineral died took steps that prevented the immediate combaining of the body. Wast massed between the physician and the dying patient has been closely guardied, but in view of the fact that the instructional to the control of the fact that the instruction of the following patient has been closely guardied, but in view of the fact that the instruction of the found in the admiral's stomactic found in the admiral's stomach, it is generally believed that the state-has other evidence furnished by Dr. Frame.

Miner's, Lincoln, Thurs. eve.

WANTS MORE HYDRANTS

Com Barrett Says That 250 Are Needed

At a recons meeting of the municipal council Mr. Barrett said that he wanted to install about 75 new heel right in the city this year. "We need over 200 new hydrants," said he commissioner today, but our fineces do not warrant the putting in of so many at one time. We ought to install at least 75 new hydrants this year."

Install at least 75 new hydrants ting year."

Mr. Barrett, speaking of hose, said: "The best hose that can be purchased is none too good. Poor and cheap hose is a deliment to any lite department. Using the very best hose in the market, lae hose with the smoothest inside finish, there is 14 pounds of pressure last by iriction in every 100 feet. With a poor hose the loss of pressure often runs as Migh as 24 and 25 nounds to 100 feet of hose, so that a 25-gound pressure in the end of 100 feet of poor hose would be lost. It would not show any pressure at alt."

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colors and the latest fancy cheviots,

\$6, \$7, \$8, \$10

"The Hercules" Boys' Suits Known the country over as the best made.

hest wearing boy's suit sold. We are sole agents in Lowell for these famous clothes, and show a big line of blue serges and fancies in all sizes 7 to 18, at \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8

(Knee Ponts-Blouses-Wash Suits-Spring Reefers)

Wright & Ditson's Baseball Goods GIVEN AWAY In our Boys' department.

Lowell's Biggest Boys' Store

AMERICAN HOUSE BLOCK, CENTRAL ST., COR. WARREN



grade, full lined trousers,

in dark and medium mixtures. All

FOR JUST SUCH ACTIVE BOYS AS THESE

double stitched taped seams. Splendid suits at property of the suits at programme and program

Good Suits Made from strong, solid fabrics,

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4

Other Blue Serge Suits, \$4 to \$10

ANNUAL BALL A GREAT SUCCESS FLOOD BULLETINS



MAJOR MARY SHERBURNE



Officers of the Girls' Battalions of High School Entertained in Associate Hall

Associate half was the scene last the swish of evening gowned ladies pHONETON, O., March 26.—(Via tellight of the 18th annual ball of the of and gentlemen, the rhythinde music phone to Associated Press, Chicago)—they first battalions of the land the background of posted ferus. Food, food, was the appeal that the case, to be one of the season's so usually brilliant setting. From the of Dayton north of the river. the case, to be one of the season's social features.

The haif was decked out as it has
seldon been before and the lighting
effect was particularly striking. The
highis in the balconies were diamed
while the effect that the large center
lights from the floor save out was very
soft and of a greenish tint. This was
due largely to the Nile green trimmings
with which the half as well as the
lights were draped.

The highly polished dancing surface,

and nalms all lent to the arfair on untunning brilliant setting. From the
opening strain of the grand march and of the grand dull mose
the party with the galleries filled with
admiring friends of the officers who
conducted the ball each dance in itself
attained the prominence of a grand
march.

Although the program announced 5
o'clock as the time when the grand
march would start the dancing
festivities it was not until \$20 that Miss

March.
Although the program announced Sociock as the time when the grand march would start the dancing festivities it was not until \$.30 that Miss fisitivities it was not until \$20 that Miss Mary A. Sherburna entered the hall accompanied by Mr. Charles Whidden. Under the patronage of Miss Joyce, the teacher of the girls in their calisthenies, several very graceful figures were executed by the line of officers and others who took part in the march before the concert by Hibbard's orchestra was given. There were some 50 couples who took part in the grand march.

given. There were some 50 couples who took part in the grand march.

The otherers of the evening were: General manager, Major Mary Sherburne; assistant general manager, Major Katherine McManmon; floor directed, Capt. Laura Bellamy; chief alis, Cant. Mary Lawler, Capt. Alta Leary; aids, Captains Ella Barris, Bath Choate, Greta Casy, Edna Benns; Adjutants Martina, Fiff, Offa Lofzren, First Lieuts, Lillian Cogger, Catharina Awond, Florence Shannahan, Mariotta Cullen, Bestrice Jonnian han, Marietta Cullen, Beatrice Joani son, May Mansield, Esther Owens son, May Mansfeld, Esther Owens Ruth Scott, Second Licuts, Ethel Bar ris, Mildred Leeds, Agnes McHugh Martina Pibl Octing), Irone Shea Martina Pibl (acting), Irene Shea, Grace Cogwny, Lena Smith, Ethel Lum-bard.

Latest music, Thurs. eve., Lincoln.

The O. M. I. Cadets The O. M. I. Cadets will hold an important meeting this evening at the immaculate transportant school halt to make arrangements for the parade to have described to the parade to have the parade to t

Latest music, Thurs. eve., Lincoln.

Commissioner of Finance.
Lowell, Mass, March 25, 1913.

COLUMBUS, O., March. 26.—Although first reports had put the loss of life at Dayton as high as 5000 refugees articling in Nenia said it would be below 1000. The most serious news early today was that the town of Mamisburg with a population of 4000 had been washed away.

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 26.—After a night of peril day broke with a cold, cloudy dawn and a hopeful feeling among the residents of the city. The river about 3 a. m. began to fail but the situation early today was still dangerous and unless prompt rescue

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work is done the tell of life may run into big figures.

DAYTON, C. Marche26.—The unprecedented floods that have caused appailing loss of life and enormous property damage through Ohio and Indiana, followed the wake of the destructive tormado that killed hundreds, wrecked buildings and caused levees, dams and tesservoirs to break in that section of reservoirs to break in that section of the country,

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Upon the rainfall of the next 35 hours depends whether the flood situation would be releved to grow worse. Over crippled wires fragmentary reports creeping into weather bureau headquarters here today told of excessive rains all over the stricken districts threatening to carry the surging waters higher or maintain them at present stages.

DAYTON, O., March 26.—The crest of the Dayton flood passed about midnight but the next few hours saw no appreciable lowering in the water. Morning brought little hope of Immediate relief to those who had spent the night in horror and it is feared that the number of drowned had been greatly increased during the 12 hours of darkness.

WOLF CREEK, O., March 26.—Two miles west of Dayton, O.—One thousand persons lost their lives in the Dayton flood, according to a report received by the Western Union Telegraph Co. which has established a sending station here. station here.

WASHINGTON, March 26 -Secretary Garrison today ordered the immediated



OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, un-ill 10 a. m., Monday, March 31, 1913, for furnishing and purchasing the fol-lowing supplies:

Reg. 57,936. Comotory Dept. Plants as per list at Purchasing

Agent's office.
To be delivered at Edson cemetery and planted.

Reg. 57,934, Chelmsford Street Hospital I carload Flour, Minnesota Spring Wheat, 1st Fatent, in ½ bbl. sacks. To be delivered on the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R.

Req. 57,868. Building Dept.

mitted.

To sell—
i Express Wagon.
i Democrat Wagon and two extra

scats.

1 Light Sleigh,
1 Light Pung.
1 Traverse Runner Sleigh.
To be seen at Carpenter Shop.
All bids submitted to be in sealed envelopes, plainly marked on outside sind of material upon which bid is submitted.

EDWARD H. FOYE. Purchasing Agent

Salves Can't Cure Eczema

In regard to skin diseases, medical authorities are now agreed on this:

Don't imprison the disease germs in your skin by the use of greasy salves, and thus encourage them to multiply. A true cure of all eczenatous diseases can be forought about only by using noe healing agents in the form of a liquid.

WASH THE GERMS OUT.

A simple wash: A compound of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other ingredients as combined in the D. D. D. Soap Keeps the pores greatents as combined in the D. D. D. Soap Keeps the pores clean; ask as. A. W. Don's & Co.

for 1000 people, 1000 hospital tents, a large quantity of medical supplies and one million rations. SANDUSKY, O., March 26.—Later reports today increased the list of drowned at Fremont, O., to eleven. The water in the main street is 15 feet deep.

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—Brig. John C. Speaks, acting adjutant general was in communication with John Bell, a telephone operator imprisoned in one of the Dayton offices. Belt said that the water in front of the telephone exchange had receded slightly and stood this morning at eight feet. Belt said that 10 men in patrol boats Continued to last page

Good time, Thurs, eve., Lincoln.

MATRIMONIAL

A, very pretty wedding took place this morning at St. John's church, North Chelmstord, when Mr. Philippe Napoleon Gaudette and Miss Grace Trudeau were united in the bonds of matrimony. The greemony was performed at a neptiageness celebrated at 3 o'clock by the pictor, Rev. Edmund Schoffled. The bride was attended by her father, Mr. Louis Trudeau, while the bridegroom was led to the altar by his father. Mr. Joseph Gaudette. After the ceremony the bridel party repaired to the home of the bride's parents in the village, where a dunity

Have You Made This Mistake?

MANY PEOPLE FORGET VAR-NE-FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS

Dun't make the mistake of thinking that Varnesis is only a rheumatte remedy, because it has produced so many astonishing cures of that disease. Remember that Varne-sis is different from most medicines—it gets the stomach in good condition first, stops fermentation and souriess, bloating and distress, assists the liver, helps the kidneys throw off the reisons and in that way puts the blood is good condition. You know when you get the stomach and other digestive organs in good condition disease cannot exist, if the blood is freed from poisons.

Don't wait another minute. Get varnesis before you go home and watch what a difference it will make in a few days; it'll suprise you. Lowell headquarters at Dows drug store, Merrimack and Central streets.

Lowell Opera House JULIUS CAHN, Prop. and Mgr.

And All This Week Afternoons 2.15. Evenings 8.15

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c. Malinees, 10c 20c 30c

Next Week-"The Confession"

ble distributing points in Obio of tents widding dinner was served to the imfor 1000 people; 1000 hospital tents, a mediate relatives. The happy couple large quantity of medical supplies and one million rations.

GREGOIRE-CARUFEL

GREGOIRE—CARUFEL

The marriage of Mr. Henri Gregoira and Miss Georgiana Carufel was solemitized this morning at a nuprial mass elebrated in the private chapel of St. Joseph's rectory at 3 o'clock, the officiating clergymun being Rev. Jerome Diss. U. M. I. The witnesses were Messre. Hubert Gregofre and Edouard Cambre. At the close of the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rabouin, 122 Ford street, and this evening a reception will be held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 547 Fletcher street. Mr. and Mrs. Gregoire who were the recipionis of many useful gifts, will make their home at 122 Ford street.

Good time, Thurs, eve., Lincoln.

DOES YOUR SKIN

Residul Will Heal It Quickly, Easily and at Little Cost

ITCH AND BURN?

If your skin itches and burns with eczena or other tormenting, unsightly skin trouble, simply wash the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry, and apply a little Resinol Cintment.

The itching stops instantly, you no longer have to die and securich electrics.

longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins at once. That is because the southing, antiseptic Resinol medication right into the surface, arrests the acon of the disease and iris tured, inflamed skin rest, restorin to perfect health quickly, easily and at

At Knights of Columbus Hall

30 PRIZES TAKE ELEVATOR

Mid of K. of C. Huilding Fund CONCERT

BY FAMOUS Hoffman String Quartet

Of Boston Symphony Orchestra
Associate hall, Sunday afternoon,
March 30th
Reserved Seats at Hall 6: Lyon's,
Prices 236, 3de and 75c.

OLD TIMERS DANCE

HARMONY HALL

Collinsville, March 27 BEST FLOOR, BEST MUSIC, BEST

Says Floods Have Assumed the Calamity

WASHINGTON, March 26.—President the federal government assist in any Wisson today issued the following appear to the nation to help the sufferers in the Ohlo and Indiana floods.

The federal government assist in any Way?

Miss Mabel Boardman of the Red Cross promised to keep the president in touch with the situation. in the Ohlo and Indiana floods.
"The terrible floods in Ohlo and In

"The terrible floods in Ohio and Inoffine have assumed the proportions
of a national calamity. The loss of
life and the infinite suffering involved
promat me to issue an earnest appeal
to all who are able in however small
a way, to assist the labous of the
American Red Cross to send contributions at once to the Red Cross at Washington or to the local treasurers of
the society. We should make this a
common cause. The needs of those
upon whom this sudden and overwhelming disaster has come should
dicken every one capable of sympathy and compassion to give immefacte aid to those who are laboring
towards their relief.

"Woodrow Wilson."

The president also sent the following telegram to both Gov. Randall at indiagraphis and Gov. Cox at Columius, O.: Indianapolis and Gov. Co. hus O. library sympathize with the peo-le deeply sympathize with the peo-ple of your state in the terrible dis-aster that has come upon them. Can

Day

Thursday Brocaded satin shirts, white

A few black and colored silk shirts, which were \$1.97

Long white skirts, with deep

Samples and discontinued styles of lingerie waists, high and Dutch

Dainty low neck gowns, trimmed with face and hamburg; a few

Combinations of nalnsook, drawers only; trimmed with lace. 69c Thursday

Corset Covers, lace trimmed;

Change Prices

Our splendid showing of Ladies' Fine Shoes is at the same popular prices, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, and we are giving equally as good shoes today in style, quality of material and skill in workmanship as we gave you a year ago. The higher cost of leather may force US to pay a slightly increased price, but we give YOU the same skilled workmanship-the same good fitting lasts—the same guarantee of satisfactory wear with a wealth of new styles to pick from at the same popular prices, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.



O'SULLIVAN BROS. CO. Opp. City Hall





AGED WOMAN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE 1500 GREEKS TO LEAVE LOWELL UNPAID STREET BILLS FOR 1912

Mrs. Anna Lawson Slashed Her Throat and is in a Serious Condition at Hospital

Mrs. Anna Lawson, aged 76 years, of 20 Ciliford street, tried to commit survived by cutting her throat. Her condition is considered very serious and hopes for her recovery are not heigh held out by the authorities at the Lawson held out tail to which she was removed as quicking as possible after the ambulance arrived on the scene. Mrs. Lawson is she considered which has resulted from ther mourning her husbands death is advanced as the cause of her insans act this morning.

Mrs. Lawson has been in ill health fees.

COMING

Agent of Western Railroad Company Here Assembling Help---Exodus Will Handicap Local Mills

s from the city, and if their come to maturity, it is very come to maturity. It is very come to maturity to maturity the control of the free western and the maturity in the ads are far hotter in Lowell. The wages are constituted in Cheene and agent of a western railroad any agent of a western r company at present in Lowell, who said this moning that he was sent on the road to gather 50,000 Greeks for the company he represents which is building large car shops in Idabo. He believes he can hire at least 1509 right here in Lowell and probably more, and the others he feels sure of getting in Nashua and Manchester and other New Rampahire cities, where Greeks are very numerous.

According to some of the Greeks the According to some of the Greeks the

In one mill it is said the efficials are

Step.

The following bids were received on structural steel: Harrington Robinson. Co., Boston, \$140; Arthur P. Knapp.
Middleses atreet, Lowell, \$136.85.
Bids on the brick for the vault will be opened in the purchasing agent will call for bids on a car of flour for the charity department.

All of the bidders on the steel work for the valuts will call for bids on a car of flour for the charity department.

All of the bidders on the steel work for the valuts were represented at the office of Commissioner Cummings this forencon and he told them that he would announce, within forty-eight hours, the names of those who will get the contracts.

John J. McManmon will report at the point of rest.

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in tide city for the sole purpose of was not idle. There are also many higher help for the railroad company who are higher with other companies of proposents. His mission is to gath-torough newspaper advertisements, or \$0,000 men and send them to Poca-but they have to pay their way

Agent Connell of the Tremont & Suf-folk mill when interviewed by the writer yesterday relative to the pro-posed Greek exodus, said: "We em-

business is tremendously large, but local mills and who depend on others her help is very scarce. It is the terms way with all other western contact and not coming to Lowell with a gold brick and I am not offerlog nore butter than bread, but simply deling my neople that there is a good apportunity for them in the western states. All those I hire will be transported free of charge to the plant of the company."

"Suitable homes will be provided for "Suitable homes will be provided for and none of them will be out of work all who come. The men employed on if we would be single the contact of the company."

all who come. The men employed on the sections will of course have to steep and eat in cars, but they are properly built and there is no hardship for any one. Those employed in the shops will be comfortably lodged in dwelling houses and properly fed."

Expects to Hire 1500

"How many do you expect to hire in Lowell?" queried the writer. "Possibly 1500 and parhaps more." was the reply, but I believe I will return to Poratello in a few weeks and with enough help to show that while in

Salem street, corner of Common street; opposite 492 Moody street; Alken street, corner Ford street; Hall street, corner Coolidge; Dodge street, corner of Race street; Merrimack street, corner of Race street; Dutton street, corner of Moody street, and Paige street. Corner of Brookings street.

The positions for the lights were recommended by Commissioners Cummings and Donnelly. Unpaid Street Bills Unpaid Street Bills

Unpaid street department bills for 1912, amounting in all to \$16.409.15, were presented at the meeting, together with unpaid bills of the same department for 1911 amounting to \$13.375.58, and lighting department claims for 1912, amounting to \$17.582.78. An itemized report of these bills has: already appeared in these columns, A permit for the storage of naphtha and benzole was granted the Patterson Rubber Co.

Hon. Charles S. Lilley was granted permission to keep, store and use gasoline.

The municipal council at a meeting held yesterday voted to install are lights at the following places:
Stackpole street, opposite St. John's hospital; Park street, opposite Harrington residence; Fort Hill avenue, at first angle with Roger street; corner of Central and Green streets was referred to Commissioner Cummings. Several minor petitions for wire attachments, etc., were properly referred.

Bust of General Butler

Reported to the Municipal Council

-Proposition to Buy \$2000

Bust of Gen. Butler

The question of the purchase of a bust of Gen. Butler by the city of Lowell to be placed in the state house was taken up. Mrs. Anna Kitson called on the mayor with the request that the replica of a bust patternach by ner husband, Samuel Kitson be purchased by the city. She said the price would be about \$2000.

Alderman Brown moved that the matter be referred to the mayor and that he make further investigation for the purpose of ascertaining it it would be right and proper for the city council to purchase the bust and it so to

he said he would vote for the order if presented by the mayor.

To Borrow \$5000

or than by loan order, as was the case of the purchase of automobiles by the

Anditing City Books

The order having to fee with the auditing of the city's books came upfor action and Ald. Brown objected

Mayor O'Donnell said he didn't think it was good business to purchase either horses or sutomobiles out of appropriations for running expenses. The horse or sutomobiles out of appropriations for running expenses. The horse or sutomobiles out of appropriations for running expenses. The location for extra are lights as recommended by Commissioners Cummings and Donnelly was read and the order was adopted.

A communication from the U.S. Bunting and Cricket club for the extension of a street near the end of the club's grounds, was reterred to the auditing of the city's books came upfor action and Ald. Brown objected

AN APPROPRIATION OF \$30,000

For Completion of River Boulevard—Equal Suffrage Defeated in the House

qual Suffrage Denied

Equal suffrage in Massachuselts met

By a very close tote, the house fused to reconsider its rejection the Boynton bicycle railroad bill.

at the blacksmith bench when the bolt struck in the pan under one of the cars, was badly burned while endeavor-ing to take the pan out of doors. His clothing caught fire, but he extin-guished the flemes by rolling in the

WANT CHILDREN PROTECTED

men Be Detailed to Unitellings at Closing Times

BROCKTON, March 26.-The school board last evening discussed the matter of better protection for chil-oren leaving school hulldings, and unanimously voted to ask Mayor Hick-cy to provide a policeman for each school at elegant time. The matter cy to provide a policement of school at elosing time. The action was taken as a result of a number of accidents from automobiles and motor-cycles.

The teachers committee was instructed in consider the feasibility of Laurent, 113 Perkins street.

accidents from automosance cycles.

The teachers' committee was instructed to consider the feasibility of terminating, at the end of the term, the services of S. Henry Hadley of Somerville, as instructor of music at the High school, who came here in 1998.

PATROLMAN LEMAY

Will Be Reprintanded at Roll Call-Appeared Before Mayor O'Donnell and Supt. Welch Today

Patrolman Louis G. A. I. Leniay ap-Patrolman Louis G. A. I. Lemay appeared before Mayor O'Donnell and Supt. Welch of the police department in the mayor's office at city hall yesterday to answer a complaint charshing him with conduct unbelitting a police officer, and the result was that the patrolman will be reprimanded at roll call.

The complaint was brought in by Edmond Matte, whe claimed final Officer Lemay placed him under arrest a short time ago without any reason and took him as far as the patrol box,

friend on the steps of her home, when the officer came along ands after exchanging a few words, caught hold of him and took him to the box, and latter told him to go.

The young man, who is soon to be married, claimed that the young woman who witnessed the arrest was selved with an attack of hysteria and she has been confined to her home ever since. Patrolman Lemay was ordered before the mayor and superintendshi of police this morning and it was decided to reprimand him at roll call. LAURENT—The hody of A

DAIGLE—Joseph Daigle, aged 55 years, died yesterday at his home, 76 Perkins at He is survived by a wife, three sons, Hornishas and Alexandra of Lowell and Joseph of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Daigle of Oxford, Mass., and Mrs. Henry Rice of Naghua.

WACIEWSKAY—Wyadyalaw, aged 1 year and 6 mos., died yesterday at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waciewskay, 18 Bent's court.

ANDSTREKETH

Rapid Vacuum

≕Clothes Washer Price \$2.00

this ad. is worth.... 25c

Wash your clothes in five minutes instead of three hours. No soaking, no boiling, no rubbing.

THE HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES CO. Bradley Building, 173 Central St., Room 228, Telephone 1981-M.

Bids for the Steel Work Issued by T. J. O'Donnell, Chief of Staff Opened Yesterday

POLICE STATION VAULTS SPECIAL PARADE ORDER

Bids on material for the record MAYOR FITZGERALD OF BOSTON vault to be installed at the police sta-tion were opened in Commissioner nings' office at city hall yester-The following bids were re-Officials Chosen to Escort Companies to Proper Places at Start of Pa-

celved on the steel filing cases: neral Fireproofing Co., \$4450; ary Bureau, 15400; Art Metal Conction Co., \$4500; Bank and Office ipment Co., \$4502; Canion Art Metal Interest Co., \$5022; Canion Art Metal \$1592; Crown Metal Construction \$7556. All of these concerns with exception of the Canton Art Metal have headquarters in Boston, be held on wall doors were as followed the concerns of the Canton Art Metal have headquarters in Boston. bids on vault doors were as fol-

Special orders have been issued to the serious of the details of the foreign Hall Merris Co., Boston, 1401: Arthur B. Curtts, Boston, 1401: Arthur B. Curtts, Boston, 1402: Arthur B. Curtts, Boston, 1404: Mosler Safe Co., Boston, 1444; Mosler Safe C

the contracts.

TEWKSBURY

The many friends of Mrs. Benjamin Spaulding will be sorry to hear that the is reclously ill and was removed to the hospital in Lowell.

The libertaids clicture entitled "Good Roads," by Paul D. Sargent of Washinston, D. C. to be given in the town hall this gening under the zuspices of the Tewkelbury board of the town all this gening under the zuspices of the Tewkelbury board of the town all this gening under the zuspices of the Tewkelbury board of the town a hear thought make a precision. The discuss who hold the interest of the town at hear the stations. The discuss who hold the interest of the town at hear the stations. The discuss who hold the interest of the town at hear the stations. The discuss who hold the interest of the town at hear the stations. The discuss who hold the interest of the town at hear the stations. The blaze was checked before much farmer as a guest. Miss Smellgroup of Tunton.

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and Meet St. Joseph's cades of Someronians.

Am. Philip Bexter, who died Sunday in line.

At his home on Branch street, Lowell, will be missed by his many Tewkshirty friends. Mr. Dexter was a conductor on the Luwrence train for many reas and his pleasant personally made for him a bost of friends. Their sympathy is sent out to the wife and family who are left to mount the loss of a faithful husband and father.

MATRIMONIAL

Miss Annie DicGowan and Mr. Joseph
Powers were united in marriage Sanday at the parorhial residence of St. Michael's church by Rev. Fr. Shan. The bride was attired in a beautiful white silk gown and narried carnations. She was attereded by Miss Britia DicGowan ab bridesmaid. She was freezed in brautiful blue silk and also carried carnations. The best man war Mr. Joseph Moore, a cousin of the grown.

After the ceremony supper was served at the their place in line.

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General Fiske Lodge, L. D. G. T.

If you want help at home or in your funform appearance. They are mace-suriness, try The Sun "Want! column, over requested to report at the meeting

served at the seremony suppor was served at the bride's home at 2 Colburn street, where they received many beautiful presents. Many friends from New York, Providence, Baston, Clinton, New Array and Newhuryjott were present. Thomas J. O'Deanell.

The members of General Fiske ledge.

1. O. O. T. met recently with large attendance and transacted contine barriers of imperisance. Chief Templer Florence Honsell resided. An invitation was releved from Brook lodge. Method there in Arid. Several of the actions committees reported progressin their work and the meeting closed with a social hour.

WHY NOTTRY POPHAM'S

ASTHMA REMEDY

Circs Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sois by Dranglata. Price tion. Trial Taking of Yalles. Circled, 0.

For sale by Falls & Buzzinstaw.

If you want help at home or in your surjects, try The Sun "Want'! column, down appearance. They are meeting a uniform appearance. They are meeting a cover requested to report at the meeting over requested to report at the standard Thomas J. O'Dean-H. Chief of Staff.

perimental Psychology in Paris

PARIS, March 26 .- A severed hand, munified simply by the application of human magnetic currents without themicals, was shown yesterday to the numbers of the second international congress of experimental psychology, the hand was cut from a body in the public morgue and was subjected daily (or 55 days to magnetic influences)

eight by evaporation during the pro-

vital currents from the operators, and suggested that similar processes might have been used in ancient Egypt.

Among the curious apparatus exhibited at the congress was one invented by Dr. Pavor to measure psychic forces. Another was a "suggestometer" to measure the capacities of persons to displace objects without touching them.

TWO AUTOS DESTROYED

William Hibbard Badly Burned by Lightning







KOLHIN, DOIN, ON THE JOB -GOT THE BEST WORLD!







CAN YOU BLAME HIM ?

PRESENTED GOLD HEADED CANE

Rev. D. N. Forget, O.M.I., Honored by C.M.A.C.

Members.

Despite the inciement weather, the C. M. A. C. hall in Pawtucket street was fast night the scene of one of the largest gasherings of members of this popular organization for years; the occasion being a recopilon to one of the tormer chapitains, Rev. D. N. Forget, O. M. I, who was also at the time pastor of St. Joseph's parish. Fr. Forget is now a missionary stationed at Cape is Medeleine; Que, and has just completed preaching a two works' mission at Notre Dame de Lourdes church in Branch street.

The members of the C. M. A. C.

church in Branch street.

The members of the C. M. A. U. who always had great love for the senerable elergyman, took occasion of renewing acquaintances with him and also to show him they have not as yet forgotten one who for years was their spiritual director, and accordingly they invited him to attend their meeting of last night, at the close of which they prosented him a handsome gold headed she.

Invited him to attend their meeting of last night, at the close of which they presented him a handsome gold headed cane.

The clergyman, accompanied by the pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes, church, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I., arrived at the half in the early part of the evening and was immediately excorted to the reception half, where he was greeted by hundreds of manthers of the association, who gave him he glad hand-shake. Among those who were members of the club I years ago, very few were not recognized by the visitor, who expressed great satisfaction for being once more with the "boys!" After each individual had been presented to the guest of the evening, all repaired to the assembly half, where an entertainment program was provided for. Interesting musical numbers were some through and finally, the presiding officer, Henri Achin, Ir, presented the Oblate father a handsome gold headed cane as a teknol of remembrance of the high estern! Although taken wholly unaware, Pr. Parget, who is an elequent speaker, and aftection in which he is held by the C. M. A. C. He assured his distance his former parish, ioners of this city, especially the mean find how he constantly had kept in kind remembrance his former parish, ioners of the club, A. C. He assured his distances that atthough being miles many from team his heart and mind were always with them. He constructed the last II years and citte, who in appropriate words extending a spacet of the last II years and citte, who in appropriate words extending a spacet of the last II years and citte, who in appropriate words extending a shown former and family were always with them. He constructed the association over its strong and family were a last although being miles and substantially the association over its substantial the association and its members of the based of trade of the bis of



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Wilfred G. Jumes, 17 Years Old, of Sumerville, Has Not Been Seen by His Family Stace March 12

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BOSTON, March 26.—Wilfred G.
James, 17 years old, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Heary G. James of 72 Danestreet,
Somerville, was reported to the Sonciville police yesterday as missing.
He was employed as a messenger boy
in the main office of the Western
Union in Boston, and was last seen
when he collected \$4.90 due him March
12. He left home at 7 o'clock that
morning, telling his mother that he
was going to work. He was seen at 4
o'clock that afternoon at the office
of the company by his brother, Herbert A. and the latter was told that
he would be home soon.
He is described as 5 feet 4 inches
tall, stoully built, with light brown
hair, gray eyes and light complexion,
When last seen he had on a dark gray
overcoat, a brown cap and black shoes
and stockings.

Baldwin Defeated Kennedy

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 26,-Matty Baldwin of Boston won the de cision over Steve Kennedy of Lawrence

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Raphael Ligoris Killed

Ligoris, an Albanian workman employed nights in the south works of the American Steel and Wire company, was murdered in his bed at his boarding house, 176 Southbridge street, yesterday afternoon. Six stab wounds about the head, breast and neck, one of which severed the left jugular, caused death.

Blood spattered walls told the story of a struggle, as if the victim awake after the first blow. As he fought his murderer, Ligoris had grasped the knife which was being used against him. His right hand was horrishy cut. The second finger was severed and the little finger was hanging by a shred and the palm was cut from side to side.

have had trouble about a month ago.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

House last hight and enjoyed the did presentation of Mrs. Leslie er's famous play, "Zazz" as prede by the Lonergan Player, the short while that Miss Irenemons has been in Lowell she has a many friends among local therefore the few stamps her as of the cleverest leading ladles seen in this vicinity. A feature of performances this week, particular, the femiling at the country of the charteness at the joing some of the best work this week that he has done since his first ap-pearance here, notwithstanding that his performances have been of a high

one of the most popular members of the Lonergan Players is Mr. Robert Allen, who is making a decided hit in the role of Cascart this week.

THE COUNTRY BOY

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Every mother with a growing boy should send him to see "The Country Boy," the comedy by Edgar Selwyn, which Henry B. Harris will present at the Opera House April 18. The reason for this lies in the fact that Mr. Selwyn teaches in his play, even through a great amount of laughter it provokes, that self-reliance is a necessary adjunct to the success of life. It shows that opportunity lies no less in the small town, and to a sreat degree more surely in the small community than in the big city, where the competition is so keen that only the very strongest survive its grinding tests.

Merrimack Square Theatre

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Success is the word which must be
applied to the talking moving pictures at the Merrimack Square theatre
this week. They are surrounded by
an all-star vaudeville program which
is interesting from start to finish.
The talking pictures have given entire
satisfaction to every one. "Couldn't
possibly be better," is the verdict, of

possibly be better," is the verdict of all patrons.

Among the vaudeville offerings are Madison and Goldie, the harpist and the singer; Grace Toung and players, in "The One Woman." Curtis and Colby, the cycling wonders; Ethel Muntor, society entertainer, and Veolette and Old in the mystic novelty. "Isla." The photo-plays as usual hold many new and interesting features. Performances are continuous—mo advance in prices. Next week. The Temple Flayers, the talking pictures and other features.

The Playhouse

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Of the many things of merit in this week's presentation of Chauncey Otcotts drama. "The Minstrel of Clare," by the Drama Players at the Playhouse, none is deserving of special rec-

MURDERED IN HIS DED

ognition more than Mr. J. Anthony Smythe in the character of Clare. As the young lifsh had who is ever on the alert to help others, and who finds time to fall deeply in love with one "Nellie Cragen," whom he shally wins. Mann. Miss Tintle, and the others of the others of the most are most acceptable. Mr. Woston has staged the piece very cleverly. Performances afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week. Or corrected the piece very cleverly. Performances afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week. Or corrected the piece very cleverly. Performances afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week. Or corrected the piece very cleverly. Performances afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week. Or corrected the piece very cleverly. Performances afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week. Or corrected the piece very cleverly. Performances afternoon and evening during the public acceptable. Mr. Woston has staged the piece very cleverly. Performances afternoon and evening during the public acceptable of must promising evening one of the most promising evenis ever given at honest description of such that will need the south works of the piece. The old work and honest description of such that will need the south works of the piece very given at honest in the south works of the public acceptable.

B. F. Kelth's Theatre Many persons, who are in close

touch with mechanical inventions, call the Thomas A. Edison Talking Motion pictures, now being shown at the Kelth theatre, the eighth wonder of the world. Without attempting to place of which severed the left jugular, caused death.

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The body was discovered by Nicholai Janashi, Ligoris' roommate, just after & p. m., but rigor-mortis was after &

Hoffmann Quartet Comlag Few people understand the tramend-ous task that public performers, espa-cially such as the Hofmann quartet has to contend with. In the first has to contend with. In the first place they have so established their reputation before critics of all kinds

thereby giving the public a true and honest description of such that will morel its reward and justify their position.

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A SPRING CLEAN UP

days, whether resulting from the nat-The high winds of the past for ural impetuosity of March or out of sympathy with the terrible tornadoes of the west, have demonstrated very merce and the directors of the New disease. Until then such laws as that forcibly the great need for a general clean up in the streets of the city at the present time. Pedestrians who neon until six o'clock in the evening, effectively combatted. gone through the principal thoroughteres have had it unpleasantly answered questions and discussed fubrought to their attention that not only jure plans hearing on every phase of is there an unusual amalgamation of the railroad situation and its future dust on the streets but that they are development. Although Lovis D. Branlittered with papers, packing case fill- dels, one of the most persistent accusing, and all kinds of unsightly rubbish, ers of President Melten and his poli-Were this refuse scattered along the cles, had often stated that the presigutters or in the side alleys it might dent is not familier with conditions on escape ready detection and attention. The Hoston & Maine, Mr. Melien did but the recent swirling winds sought it not falter for a moment in answering out and blew it hither and thither un- questions regarding that railroad, its til at street corners and squares, even condition and equipment, service in the very heart of the city, the air mancing, or any other question how,was filled with a swirling mass of ever intimate or minute regarding if refuse which, when the wind died He showed himself thoroughly familiar down, lay over sidewalks and streets with the grades, cuts and other matters in such quantities as to cause a feeling of engineering, on the branches as well of shame that our people have not the as the main line. He sise discussed public spirit necessary to make such a old contracts and leases, some of which condition impossible.

welcome relief to lay the dust on the tion or reserve. Although this in itself

The spring cleaning which is so gen erally applied in the homes of the city during this season should be applied prompted by ignorance or malice raththoroughly to the streets, and the auzens do their part in bringing about more desirable conditions. To be ef- ultimately be far reaching the hearing fective, this campaign of cleanliness has already had one positive result, that must not be merely superficial. Not of changing the attitude of that body only the main avenues of business and towards our local railroads and their pleasure should be considered but also the less important streets, the back alleys, the courts, and all those nooks where refuse is Hable to be litmass. In many cases people neglect cleanliness around their homes because in New England. Although late the of tack of education or instruction in realization has come that public critithe danger of such conditions, but often a word from one in authority would case and that, unless our business outdo much towards establishing better look is to suffer, a better feeling musi conditions. If the municipal council, board of health and police department the people of New England towards would co-operate in a spring cleaning campaign, we would not hear so many unfavorable criticisms from strangers or from our own citizens who have visited neighboring cities and who land and vice versa. quote the examples of Worcester Springfield, and other Massachusetts cities to our disadvantage, and to our discredit.

Although they must deplore the tendency of the people of the city to throw papers, etc., on the sidewalks and streets, in the down town section, criticism of their action is modified by the realization that the city has not provided sufficient receptacies for the purpose. There are a very few of such but they are placed at long intervals and, therefore, are of little use in preventing the nulrance, as people cannot be expected to keep wrapping paper or other rubbish, which they wish to discard while ther walk a long distance. Small receptucles of suitable design which would detract in no way from the beauty of the streets, could be provided, of sufficient number and at such regular intervals that people would be reminded in passing of the great necessity for considering the fieatness and cleanliness of the city as well as the greater comfort of its residents. Until this is done it will be difficult to remedy the present disagreeable conditions but if these were provided the public could have no excuse for continuing the practice which brands us as lacking in the civic pride

about by the discovery that the crusade against the roads was based targely on talse charges and conducted motives. The result has been a great decrease in the value of the stock of decrease in the value of the stock of both roads which brought home the fact that unmitigated adverse criticism had done a great injury to the credit of the roads without justifying itself by any apparent benefit to the people. It was always said by the railroad management and their supporters that most of the aritators who had inaugurated campaigns against the two rail.

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executive assistants, inviting public discussion and publishing his future

A notable example of this was the recent conference between the directors of the Boston chamber of com-Haven railroad, at which President Mellen, from ten o'clock in the forewith the exception of a slight recess, dated back over twenty years, and The rain of last night came as a through it all he spoke without hesitadoes not prove that he is right in every point yet it demonstrates that some of the criticism was unjust and or than by fairness of judgment.

> Although the result of the Boston chamber of commerce conference may management. Reseafter their spirit will be one of helpful co-operation instead of open opposition or criticism What is true of the Boston chamber of commerce is also true in a great measure of general business enterprise cism has done much injury in this ultimately prevail in the attitude of our railroads. The railroads, as Presi dent Mellen says, are part and parcel of our New England Industries so that what injures them injures New Eng-

CONTROL OF TUBERCULOSIS

On the recommendation of a join health and the board of trustees of the hospital for consumptives, appointed by last year's legislature to frame a sultable policy for the future treatment of tuberculosis in Massachusetts, a bill is to be presented to the legislature in the near future. A hearing on it will be hold at the state house on March 27th, and in order to sound public opinion the committee has sent a communication to the Lowell municipal council, among others making known the provisions of the bill and requesting their opinion as to its merts. Although the bill aims to render the existing laws more binding and of more general service, rather than to Institute a new departure in state polley, it is evident that the framers of King, the regulations desire the state to have absolute control in the care and secregation of those affected by the disease If it becomes law the state board of health will have direct jurisdiction over all tuberculosis hospitals, and lest there should be any failure in the application of the law section 3 provides that:

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that is such a large factor in metropolitan cities.

The state board of health shall, in all matters pertaining to tuberculosis, supervise and, whenever in its judge unent advisable, direct the work of the local boards of health official boards of health official boards of health official to the sentiment of the public towards the Boston & Meine and New Haven railroads. This has been brought about by the discovery that the cru-

This bill also aims to govern the treatment of tuberculosis in private by politicians and others for selfish hospitals, schools, dispensaries, ctc., an outlined in section 4 thus:

"Section 4. The state board of health

the power to recommend to city and town authorities, in suitable instances, the establishment of open air schools or fresh air rooms for children afflicted with tuberculosis or who by reason of anaemia, underweight or other con-ditions may be predisposed to tubercu-

After reading the stringent regula tions which the state may find it necessary to employ, the gravity of the present situation is burne home strongly to the mind, and one hopes for the day when Dr. Friedmann or some other scientific investigator will announce a definite cure to the thousands who now suffer in the grip of the dread now proposed are very necessary and must be adopted if the plague is to be

THE TORNADO

When we grumble at the extremes f hot and cold weather experienced in New England, and complain of sudder climatic changes, it might be well to compare our lot with that of those who dwell in the regions of the west or middle west where the wild tornado nakes periodical visits, destroying property, devastating towns and villages, crushing out hundreds of hemai lives, and rendering thousands home less. Such was the storm that swept over Omaha and the surrounding country on Sunday, turning the Joyous Eas ter into a time of mourning. Although tornadoes have visited this section of the country in the past they are of rare occurrence here and not to be expected in the natural order of things as they are in the stricken region where Sunday's storm is only a repetition of many such former visitations

FOREIGN EMBASSIES

The-difficulty which President Wilson is experiencing in finding sultable ambassadors to foreign courts points out more strongly than ever the great need for American owned embassics and legations in foreign countries which would serve the double purpose of surrounding the position with greator dignity and removing a great portion of the necessarily heavy expense which has heretofore burdened our foreign representatives, If congress would appropriate money for the pur pose it would not be so difficult in fu-

pecially mistrustine of his associates in pools.

"Keene once pointed out to me an action on the part of a pool associate that he deemed suspicious. I said there was nothing suspicious about it. But Keene laughed and said:

"I'll tell you the kind of man I am in these pool deals. To the kind of man it haves a delicious feeling of case and in these pool deals. To the kind of man it is a clean, white oil ment in the hall after he has given a dinner party, says:

It is a clean, white oil mean, made with oil of mustard. You simply rub it says:

says:
"Aha, one of my guests had a hole
in his pocket."

In his pocket."

During the war in the Philipplus Gen. Charles King, one day while respiendent in his uniform, which was made especially brillant by several rows of new brass huttons called upon a raw recruit. The latter was on past duty and failed to salue the general. "Are you on duty here." asked ten. King, with a show of anger. "I guess so," said the recruit, "They Do you remember your general or ders?" asked the general. "I guess I dessome of them," said the raw recruit.

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Africa is not only pre-eminently the land of mammals; it is the home of many large and curious beasts, says Dr. Frederic A. Lucas, director of the

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Seen and Heard

Mayor Gaynor, discussing at Brooklyn dinner party the efficacy of prayer, smiled and said:

"There are some people who are too for prayer. They are like little Tommy," Pay, said little Tommy, "Pay, said little Tommy," you know. Jim and liorace? Well, pa, Jim and liorace say their prayers every night and ask God to make 'en good beys."

"How nice,' said the failer, "llow very nice."

"But he ain't done it yet, pa,' the urchin added."

A group of brokers were talking about the late Jumes R. Keene, "said one, "had a cynical humor. He was also mistrustful—especially mistrustful of his associates in pools.

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"For something like 15 years, 'says Dr. Lucas, "It was suspected that the forests of Central Africa harbored some giant members of the habits of the animal it was not until 1906 of the animal it was not until 1906

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these pigs, their tracks following the elephant trails in that region."
The body of the forest pig is deep and heavy and its head is long and equipped with upturned feroclous looking tusks. It is said to be quick and powerful when in action.
"It is quite probable that other curious specimens remain to be discovered," says Dr. Lucas, "although with the rapid opening up of the country and its exploration by sportsmen it would seem that its possibilities must ere long be exhausted."

LEGEND OF THE LILY

LEGEND OF THE DATA
(T. A. Daly.)

Here is a legend of long ago,

Breathing a tale of the risen Christ;
Told when the lilles of Easter blow,

Touch to life in the morning mist,

made kiss from the dewy mouth

Easter eve and the wind was high, No hint of spring in the woodlands bare, And trooping into the western aky, Grey clouds, grim pilgrims of upper in the night were lost, when the hermit

In his rough garb, knocked at the ab-bey door.

The porter opened to him who stood Trembling with cold in the wintry blast.

And he begged him to call of their homely food,
For it was not written the weak should fast.

"Nay, nay!" said the hermit, "I touch not meat
Till my sins be shriven at Jesu's feet.

"For yester-night I kept my watch,
- And my sins stood, morking, about
my bed,
There came a knocking upon the
thatch,
And a mystic voice in the darkness
said: Go thou to the Abbey of Erelithorne, Awaiting a sign in the Easter morn.

"Here I am come, and the duty inine Earthly pleasures and joys to tor So I pray thee lead to the chaper shrine, shrine,
For I need no comfort save that of
prayer."
And so to the dim of the altar light
He led the hermit and bade "goodnight."

When the wind of dawn shook the dappled East
And the gates were oped to the Day of Days.
They that followed the white-haired priest
To the matin service of prayer and praise
Found the hermit prone at the altur, dead,
Pale in the light that the tapers shed.

On a graven cross on the granite floor,
Over the temb of a saint he lay,
With arms outstretched as the Carist
of yore
Thing on the cross of Calvary;
And out of those lips, made sweet by
prayer,
Grew a wondrous flower, divinely fair,

This is the legend of long ago,
Broathing the love of the visen
Christ;
Mystical tale of the buds that hilow
At the holy season of Easter, kist
To life anew by the demy mouth
of the spirit bid in the wind from the
south.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

New Bedford Standard: "The real cause of vice is lack of proper teach-ing by American mothers. Mother-hood in this country is at a low ebb." These are the words of a professional worker among unfortunate girls and women. Partly true, no doubt. And Fet, praise be, there are thousands of good mothers whose motherhood is not at a low obb. Fortunate is the girl who has one of them.

Can't Afford It

Cau't Afford It

Burlington Free Pross: William F.
McCombs cannot afford to be ambassador to France. What is more he
admits it. Mrs. Murshall whose husband happens to be vice president,
cannot afford to keep a social socretory. She is not going to have one,
and is frank to say why. Here is a
difference. One cannot afford to
take office and keep up the
customary amount of show, and so refuses to take it at all. The other, or
rather the husband of the other, is
also unable to afford the usban gowgaws and yet takes the office with the
expenses. Both are admirably frank,
but we like Mrs. Murshall's way hest.

Our Moral luffuence

Our Moral lufluence

Springfield Republican: The making of bankers' loans to shaky forcign revernments for political purposes Is ended, so far as this country is concerned and it is to be hoped there will never be a resort to them. In the future. Such negotiations are subject to grave abuses. In the case of China. American pressige should be maintained successfully by other expedicites. Our withdrawal from the sixpower syndicate, in fact, may increase our moral influence at Pokin quite as much as did the restoration of the extertionate Boxers' indemnity. The problem of the more or less bankrupt Latin-American states, with their troublesome foreign debts, the Wilson administration doubtiess will try troublesome foreign debts, the Wil-son administration doubliess will try to work out in some other way,

Thaw's Liberty

age prepaid.

George L. Mosley. Martinsburg. W. Ya.: "Musterole is just fine, and is an immediate relief for infimmed throat raid pain in the back. It's the best thing I have ever tried."

That is reducing it to a pretty low plane, but if such is the situation the state ought to be able to scrape together as much money as the Thaw have, and give the young man and his family to understand that they cannot huy his way out of the asylum.

A Suggestion

Deverly Times: The women say they can't keep their hats on without hat-plus. Their mothers kept them on with ribbons tied under the chin, and they never scratched any syes out.

Very Obliging

Frockton Times: The new postmaster-general's plans to give the democrates a chance at the fourth-class post-offices seem to be working right at the start. About 2000 republican office-holders have resigned, upon learning of the suggested competitive examination, and thousands more are likely to follow the same course. It may not be necessary for Mr. Inclesson to Issue his propused order, after all. Republican Militude

New Bedford Times: The present attitude of the republicans in the national house, not to attempt to obstruct tariff legislation in the extra session of congress, if adhered to, will redound to their credit. It shows that they have been impressed by the nation's persistent demands for more than two years that some measure of relief he afforded through tariff revision.

For republicans to seek to delay the operation of a more equitable tariff plan would be the height of political folly. Had the view now credited to them prevailed in 1919 the republican Party would not now find itself in serious frouble. That its cars and eyes have been finally opened is a traiter of advantage to the organization and to the country.

Good Citizens vs. Bad

Good Citizens vs. Bad

Lynn News: If the citizens are in-clined to shirk responsibility, and to take their shoulders from under their duties, they will got about such a nov-ernment as they deserve. They are to blame for what comes. An alert

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citizenship can always, if it perseveres do what it wants. It takes courage, and it takes time, and it lakes wisdom. But in the long run, the good citizen can beat the bad citizens every time. The only question ever involved is whether the good care to pay the price demanded. work and the cook.

Housework

Lawrence Telegram: Not long hours, not low wages, not hard work has drivent the leas of housework out of the meads of the average young woman business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Live Bits of Sport

Pitcher James, the Brayes' recruit, is out with quite a hospital list. Tris proving himself zone sticker these speaker is still nursing a stained and also. Yesterday this young stab artist slammed out a two-inagger with bases fall in the game with Atlanta. He is picked by the majority of the baseball spitches with team for a steady job this year.

Keating, last year's sensation in the New England league when he pitched for Lawrence, is showing great form with the Highlanders. Yesterday he pitched three impings against Jersey City and had the Skeeters breaking their backs trying to connect with his sharp breaking spitcers. It leaks as though the boy from Bridgeport will be one of Chancels mainstays this year.

Hal Chase Seems to be fitling in a constant of the the wear flow than risk aways backward out is proving later than usual this year.

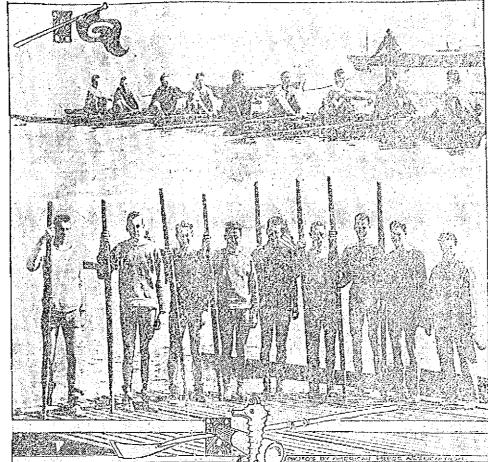
Bal Chase scens to be fitting in at 2nd base as well as he did at the first station. He accepted his four chances yesterday without a silp and his throwing and cowring of the pivot bag was of the sensational order. Chase can play most any position, except belind the bat, with equal success and is atways a great feature in any game on account of his steadiness in the pinches.

Maranelles

Maranville, last year's New Bedford fortstop, is still playing this position or the Braves in their pre-season con-ests. It fooks as though the "Rabbit" going to stay with the "hig show. hilting much better against the leanue tossers than he did last

world's champions are starting

COLUMBIA OARSMEN START OUTDOOR WORK FOR SEASON—SHOW POOR FORM



senal in the city was burning and

cling the city and by short makes

He is the Middleweight Champion of State of Missouri

ness. Yide, manager for Billy p, who will appear at the Lowell on Friday evening, in the maid with Bill McKignon, writes that protege is in great shape, and that feels confident of whining, Grupp an excellent record and the Incend a maten with Philip Medicorty Open box his best, though holes the cold the middleweight champion of mouth. He has met and defeated dre, and he, too, expects to who. The theouncement that Jimmy Gardner will e-enter the ring on Friday ause of great gratification is admirers here, and many will turcan to see him perform, he will hos a four round exhibition beat with him-my Mahon. Sailor Fiske and Jimme Beatrion, will furnish the semi-final and Young Cooney and Gazdner Brooks will appear in a preliminacy hour.



BOXING, GOLF

AND ATHLETICS

ENDEAVOR Meeting at Worthen St.

Baptist Church

The Worthen Street Bantist church was the scene of an interesting gathoring of the members of the Christian Entharver union. Supper was served atus which a business session took place in which important matters carrie un for action. The Lowell members of the CriE. : U: have : been Invited to attend the Christian Endeavor convention in ambridge, of April 197 the, Invitation coming from Mr. . Neighbor, president of the Christian Endeavor junion, at

Jambridge. Mr. A, L. Shartle, business manager of the "Christian Endeavor World" was relating to the organization, its progress and its work, outlining plans for future accomplishments and increased

activity.

The next meeting will take place on May 12 and the speakers will be at, and Mrs. Strotham, field secretaries to China.

Grace Universalist

At the meeting of the missionary circle of the Grace Universalist church yesterday, Dr. Bisbee of Roston spoke on the work that is being done by the Entversalist church in the south. The meeting was well attended and the lecture was very interesting.

lettral street.

First Trinitarian First Trinitarian

The Brotherhood of the First Trinitarian church held a ladies' night last night and the affair was well attended. Mr. Lewis E, MacRayne gave the address of the evening and he speck on "The Modern Stary its Plans and its Purposes." Mosic was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and refreshments were served.

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INTERESTING LECTURE.

Club of the Ellot Congregational

The members of the Men's club of the Ellot Congregational church list-tened to a very interesting address on The Story of a Piere of Cloth' hast night, which was delivered by Ar-thur A. Stewart, head of the finishing department of the Lowell Textile

department of the Lowell Textile school.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Stewart traced the origin of wholen evolution and said that is nose back to the earliest times of which history has record, and that its first laughble development came in 1750. levelonment came in 1730, when tempts were made to produce mechani ral spinning. The speaker gave a fin description of the progress of this in dustry up to the present time and dis-played samples from the crude to the fluished product. At the close of his remarks he was extended it vote thanks, and refreshments were servi

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lengue contests that were collect off last hight on the local alleys. The

Inners, was high man with a total of the strong single, and the was the winner in their officers on the Y. M. C. A alleys with cam Four in the association league cam four in the association league cam one wion all three strings and to totals by the secre of 1250 to 1257. The Kultters proved too strong for the Fixers proved too strong for the Fixers in their Lawrence Hostery ague game hast alght, winning the lack of 1258. The Tunders and the Lightnings are william with his roll on their second string, will ball followers of the total on their second string, will half followers of the games and whithless both rolled 125 or their three-strings. The scores of the games are as follows:

Red Sox: Linehan, 263 Occobior.

ers: Senier, 230; suh., 251; dl. 235; Kearns, 253; Flanagan, Total, 1208.

chtnings: Gorden, 258; Fundey, Johnson, 228; Gull, 253; Whitelock, Total, 1273.

Helnze Electric League



DIAMOND NOTES

Frank Leonard has sixned up two lecal players, for the St. John team of the Milds New Brunswick league. They are William Waterhouse, an inhelder, and John Diedrich, a pitcher.
Diedrich will be remembered by base ball followers of this city as he at that time did box work for the Swampscont High school.

or their three-strings. The scores of the games are as follows:

Red Sox: 'Linehan, 203; 'O'Oohnor, 201; 'R. Haggerty, 220; 'Pinnerty, 271; 'R. Brownless Duffy, 275; Beleess, 260; 'Brownless Duffy, 275; Beleess, 260; 'Red Hard Red Was not yet ripe for New England league company, 161; Charp, 250; 'Pilkington, 265; Lange-in, 263, 'Tetal, 1366; 'Brownless Duffy, 265; Charp, 250; 'Pilkington, 265; Lange-in, 263, 'Tetal, 1366; 'Brownless Duffy, 265; Lange-in, 265;

"Tanny" White of East Boston has signed a contract to umpire in the New England lengue for the coming season. Last year White served as such and his work was so sood that the officials signed him no as a resulter this year. As a Lab player tanay was one of the best shortelops evolved yealoned around Boston, where he player on many semi-professional undirected on many semi-professional induced to the semi-professional through the semi-professional teams. His work in the New England league will be cut out for him this senson, but many friends helieve that he is equal to the lask.

Arthur McGovern of South Boston

the Maders, however, and the finish all states are managed the club besigned of the race is proving an exetting one. The Moling down the initial sack. The pattern of the first of the race is proving an exetting one of the following of the race is proving an exetting one of the following of the race is proving an exetting one of the following of the race is proving an exetting one of the following of the followi

March 24:

Thursday: Climax vs. Live Wires.
Friday: Heinze Machine vs. Ajax.

The Y. M. C. A. Lengue

Team Two has the lead in the T. M.
C. A. race for prenier bowling honors in the association league.

The sense to substantial none to be exercised by either of the next two hearts as the schedule is more than helf played out already. Kenigh is still high man in the contest for individual honors with an average of \$2. Lampavin is only a tenth of a point orbital the leader with a mark of \$5. for his season's work. The highest string goes to Chace while Kirby, with a score of \$300, holds the three-string goes to Chace while Kirby, with a score of \$300, holds the three-string lotal record. The standings of the ball and can dig in hew throws as well stail record. The standings of the ball and can dig in hew throws as well stail record. The standings of the ball and can dig in hew throws as well stail record. The standings of the ball and can dig in hew throws as well stail record. The standings of the ball and can dig in hew throws as well stand and can dig in hew throws as well stand and so the sampled provided they come in the ball and can dig in hew throws as well stand and can dig in hew throws as well stand and can dig in hew throws as well stand and can dig in hew throws as well stand and can dig in hew throws as well stand and can dig in hew throws as well stand and can dig in hew throws as well stand and did the covers, but that he ball and can dig in hew throws as well stand and did the covers, but that he was a sone to the base had a dead of the covers, but the prince-leave that he covers, but that he was a sone to the base had and can dig in hew throws as well any well probably the sampled provided they come in the ball and can dig in hew throws as well stand and so he man again the sample of the covers, but the sample of the covers, but the ball and can dig in hew throws as well stand and so he man again the sample of the covers of the hear throws as well as the sample of the covers.

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ticket for Sam so long that or asset to give him up. MeVey is the only man in the ring that the Boston The had for the actor fighter to balk ever time that Langford's name is matched to fight in the mar future.

NEW YORK, March 26.-Columbia work has to be done by the Blue and being but perfected form in time for parsmen have started training for the White before they round into good the early season races. Upper picture form. Though Columbia has almost an shows Columbia entire veteran crew at the sweeps, a spin on the Hudson; lower one, Coon the Hudson several, their work thus far has been ragged, lumbia eight. Men, from left to right, times in the past two weeks. Judging It remains a question whether Rive's are als follows: K. Herbert, W. Phifrom the manner in which Rice has new plan of omitting all full work and precist, A. Cronenberg, A. Pissell. I. criticised and found fault with the starting his men on the machines in Hadaeft A. Rothwell, F. Miller, Captain earsmen, it would seem that much January is going to enable him to Downing, Coxswain L. Bird.

Defeated the Burkes in Bulgarians Succeed in Entering Tournament Turkish Stronghold—Flames the principals in a lively tournament

as well as a bowling match were the contested events. The affair was held at the rooms of the South End club which were suitably decorated for the

very enjoyable entertainment was givon and after the poel tournament, the played off the entertainment was contimued until the conclusion of the even-ing's fon. A buffet lunch, which was served directly after the games had

oceasion.

Team One ...
Team Nine ...
Team Eleven ...
Team Five ...
Team Three ...

Devastating City

MUSTAPHA PASHA, March 26.-The agency here. fortress of Adrianople was taken by regiment was the first to enter the city.

to these of Adrianople was taken by restnent was the first to enter the city, storm by Bulgarians this afternoon after fighting of the most terrible character since Monday. Plames are dovostating the city at many points.

After the outlying formications had been captured the Turkish troops at lace, whose nerves had been shattered for to all their depats and stores, as by the almost ingested four abstraction well as to the assentland the artiflery. For a period of over the mornin, was They also blew up a number of power running about the streets from one feet.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 25.—The fall of Adrianople is annuanced definitely by the Sofia correspondent of a new

Geo. W. Galvin, M. D. to prepare for the first days sides the combined may enter

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Watuppas, Lincoln, Thurs. eve.

DEATHS

MAILLET-Sylvestre Maillet, aged

? years, 2 months and 5 days, an old

energy and compels health,

after every meal.

healthy flesh,

REPAIRING OF ANDOVER STREET PLEASANT

County Will Not Share Expense Within City Limits—The City Must Foot Bills

City Engineer Kearney has daken up commission has jurisdiction over Anthe matter of regaining a portion of these street does not benefit the city Andover street within the city Hmits of Lawell with the Middleers county commission. If the city should decide that it, and has learned that while the county, would be necessary to widen or alter commission will not share the expendit Andover street it would be necessary, ture of a county road within the city. Mr. Keatney says, to give the county limits, and Andover street is a county commissioners thereby days nother and road, the city has the right to do the other would have the authority to say repairing and the fact that the county "yes" or "no" to the proposition.

Appeal for Aid Answered

lowing telegram came from Gov. Cox of lagsic valley will suffer the tate of Ohio to the president:

"We have asked the secretary of war, this morning for tents, supplies, rations, and physicians. In the name of humanity see that this is granted at the carliest possible moment. The slimston in this state is very critical. We bolieve that 250,000 people were unsupplied to meet the needs of the bolieve that 250,000 people were unsupplied to the property of the structure.

shiftered last night and the indica-WASHINGTON, March 25,-The fold tions are that before night the Musklowing telegram came from Gov. Cox of ingene valley will suffer the fate of

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LINCOLN HALL SCENE OF SELECT GATHERING

Decorations Were Braudful-Many thit-of-Town Guests Present-Flue

Concert by Orchestra the third annual concert and of the Pleasant Hour club was held last night in Lincoln hall and proved very sweetsful, although the bad weather interfered some with the plans of the organizers. The affor-wes select and was one of the pre-ting events of the season. The ball was artistically decorated, the predominating colors being plan,



HECTOR DUPUIS

white and purple. In the centre of the half hang a large hell surrounded by iong streamers, and over the stage thing a large sign bearing the inscription, "Pleasant Hour Club," and surmounted with electric bulbs of vasious colors. The stage was decked with potted plants and flowers and presented a very pretty slight. The light effect was very pleasing and the limitsome gowns wen by members, of the fair sex, as well as the fall evening dress of the gentlemen guests addiction materially to the brauty of the spectacle.

The members of Miner's full orchast.

specials. The members of Miner's full orches-tra seated on the stare amid numer-ous flowers and potted plants, gave a malf-hour concert which was very pleasing, the numbers being as fol-

March, Stars and Stripes Forever

Overlure, Light Cavelry... You Supple Aylophone quartet, Medley of Popular Airs, selected. Messrs, Doyle, Sullivan, Widen and Gilmore Messrs. 1703. Cilmore Saxophone duct, Southern Maludies Foste:

Messis. Widen and Miner

At 8.30 o'clock deneting was started and continued till a late hour, refreshments being served during intermission. The grand march which was a feature of the evening was held at 10 oclock, and those taking part went through some well executed evolutions. The march was led by Hetero Dupnis and Miss Grace Dubnis, and others

Arrive in This City Tour Ing State Capitals

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Hassler ar rived in this city this afternoon after walking from Boston. The couple are on their way to Concord, N. H., as it is their intention to visit every state capital in the United States. They capital in the United States. They claim a prize of \$10,000 has been offered to them by the Majestic Athletic club of Jackson, Mass., providing they walk to every capital in the Union on the diets laid out for them. Mrs. Hassler os that she lives on raw meat while Hassler cats nothing but vegeta-

everal times throughout the

Several times throughout the year prize fakers visit our city and cialm to be going around the world on a wager or working for a prize and we are not sure whether Mr. and Mrs. Bussler do not belong to that class. They left New York on Feb. 28, one day after their marriage and claim to have visited Hartford, Conn. Providence, R. I., and Boston. They have a press agent going ahead of them which two to prove that they are simply working a great big fake game on the public. No prize is given without some proof that it is earned and there is nobody to tell in their case what they eat or whether they walk or ride. prominent in this number were: Hermas Michaul and Miss Laura Belenger, Antona Trudeau and Miss Gracia Loranger, Antona Trudeau and Miss Gracia Loranger, Antona Charbone and Miss Lena Limitotyeux, Romeo Charboneau and Miss Yvonne Chausse, Edonard Droula and Miss Anta Caisse, Joseph Burns and Miss Eva Dupuis, J. Laforest and Miss Eva Dupuis, J. Laforest and Miss Eva Charbone and Miss E. Barbault, Elzear R. Hebert and Miss E. Barbault, and any others. Mighteen dance numbers were gone through and a very pleasant evening was spent. Among the out-of-town guests were the Misses A. Larocque, I. Tremblay and E. Parlault, and Mr. Lapolitte of Sidem, Mass.

The members of the club who also crysed as officers of the evening are fleeter Dupuis, general manager; Hermas Michaud, vice president and assistant general manager; Rodolphe Dupuis, secretary and floor director; Antonio Trudeau, treasurer.

LARGELY ATTENDED

The Misses Ducharme of Ennell Street Conducted a Very Successful Whist and Entertainment Last Night

One of the largest gatherings ever recorded at St. Louis' parochial school hall was seen last night, when the Misses Ducharme of Ennell street conducted a whist and entertainment for the benefit of the parish. Over 400 people were present and a very pleasant evening was spent despite the unfavorable weather.

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Ten deals of whist were played under the direction of Mr. Pailipp Chaput, who presided over the gathering and at the conclusion of the game over 75 rich prizes were awarded the winners. The distribution of the prizes was followed by a clever entertainment by the 72 years, 2 months and 5 days, an old lawed by a clever entertainment by the and respected resident of this city, died this morning at his home. 94 Aiken avenue. Deceased had lived in Lowett for 14 years and counted a host of friends who will be grieved to learn of this denile. He is survived by a wife beautieu. Edgar Cote. Afred his deniles, the is survived by a wife beautieu. Edgar Cote. Afred Broadte. Educate and counter little beautieu. Edgar Cote. this morning at his home, 94 Aiken avenue, Deceased had lived in Lowell for 14 years and counted a host of friends who will be grieved to learn of friends who will be grieved to learn of his demise. He is survived by a wife and three children, Marie S., Lucie and Wilfrid, all of this city; a brother, Learnent and three sisters, Mesdames Gertrade Comean and three Robichaud of St. Louis, N. B. and Isabelle Robichaud of Acadieville, N. B. chand of Acadieville, N. B. charme and A. Bergeron also contributed avenue, 194 Aiken and 194 Aiken avenue, 24 Aiken avenue, 24 Aiken avenue, 25 Aiken and 26 Aiken avenue, 26 Aiken avenue, 27 Aiken avenue, 27 Aiken avenue, 27 Aiken avenue, 28 Aiken avenue, 29 Aiken avenue, 20 Aiken avenue, 2

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Miner's, Lincoln, Thurs, eve

ROME, March 26.—Fine Prus celebrated mass early today when he gave communion to the servants of the household. The physicians in attendance visited and examined the pourf both before and after the mass and expressed their satisfaction with his condition.

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Nice hats at Delorme's, Sun building Dr. Allen, dentist, formerly Old City Hall building, now in Sun building.

Mrs. David A. O'Brien of Holyoke is the guest of Mrs. David O'Brien of West Adams street for a few days. Mrs. Carrie L. Speed of Newport Me., is visiting Mrs. Emery i. Gordon of 9 Wachusett street.

Mrs. E. Clark, of 297 East Merrimack street, is spending the month with her son. William, in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Dow are sprinding Easter week in New York city, with their son, Oscar C. Dow, for-merly of this city.

A charity tea, under the auspices of the Florence Crittendon Rescue league, held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Flather, 65 Mansur Street added over \$250 to the fund to promote the worthy mission of the as-sociation.

In the report of the Easter music to the Highland M. E. church the name for the choirmaster, Mr. Charles R. homas was unintentionally emitted. in Thomas' very efficient efforts were seponsible for the grand success of the morning music.

Watuppas and Miner's, Thurs, eve.

Miner's, Talbot hall, Billerica, tonight

ENJOYABLE WHIST PARTY

By Ladies' Auxiliary of Highland Club

The last of a series of three whist parties under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliary of the Highland club was held yesterday afternoon to the club house and like its predeceators was a grand success despite the fact that several other social events were held yesterday. The ladies present were loud in their praise at the manner in which these parties have been conducted and the members of the auxiliary are to be compratulated on the success of the winners of the series.

The winners of the prizes were Bridge, Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. Walter H. Emmostr auction, Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. James S. Hannen straight whith Mrs. Horace Pane and Mrs. Milo Pobbine. The aftair was in charge of Hrs. A. G. McCardy, assisted by Mrs. Arthur J. Dec., Mrs. Peters of Constant Mrs. Wes. Wes. Peters J. Constant Mrs. Wes. Wes. Peters J. Constant Mrs. Wes. Two Peters J. Constant Mrs. Wes. Peters J. Constant Mrs. West. Peters J. Constant Mrs. Peters J. Constan

held which was a great success.
The cake table was in charge of Mrs.
Cyrus Barton, assisted by Mrs. John
W. Anderson, Mrs. Sydney Barton, Mrs.
Maurice Valliant and Mrs. Thomas
Warr.

In the evening the men of the High-land club held a whist smoker and the members and their friends had a very enjoyable evening. The prizes were carried away by Mr. Henry Joslyn, ex-Sen. Erson B. Barlow, Maurice Valilant and Charles O. Pavis, The affair was in charge of the special entertainment committee.

Holy Name

The members of the Junior Holy Name society of the Immaculate Con-ception parish will hold a meeting at school this evening and all will wear their badges.

The adjourned meeting of the town of iBiletica will be held tonight in the town ball at 7.36 o'clock. The last ten articles of the warrant will be taken up and discussed.

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The Washington street bridge over the White river that connects In-itionapolis and West Indianapolis anich was closed for traffic late last

disampolis and West Indianapolis which was closed for traffic late last high rarly boday was forn apart by the waters, the floor of the structure bring carind away.

With the broak of day also came the problem of feeding the refuses to the number of 10,000, it was believed by telephone and telestagin company officials here that they soon would be able to establish a more certain communication with leru, where soores are reported to be dead and where many persons are suffering for food and chothing. Indianapolis is without water or fire protection. Drinking water is not a premium, while water to use for baths and washing is unatainable. Farilies in one-story houses were at the morey of the sudden runh of water that followed the breaks in the food which the waters recode. Various expendits as to loss of life, but the food when the waters recode. Various expendits as to loss of life, but the persons must have horn frowned. The lifet words from West Indianapolis as to loss of life, but the great water was the water properly the form an associated pressure the persons must have been drowned. The lifet words from West Indianapolis are to the water that the pressure words from West Indianapolis with the water recode. Various visiting opinion is that not less than the pressure words from West Indianapolis are the west Washington street the person who said that it is generally estimated film at least 100 persons were drowned when the Meer's street level tooks early has night. An unvertified runner is that a

of refugees sought a hall until the cre y and scores of me been killed or seriousiy

SIXTY PERSONS WERE DROWNED WITHIN A FEW MINUTES AT PERU, IND.

I'ERU, Ind., March 25 tvia telephone to South Bend.)—Death faced hondreds of persons who at dawn teday were clinging to the roofs of buildings where they sought refuge from the flood which last night swept in from the overflown banks of the Wavaan river, drowning within a few minutes probably 60 persons.

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Whiter 20 Feet Drep

The prospects are distressing, Corrects of muddy water from 10 to 20 feet deep were racing through the main streets at 20 miles an hour. The water was then believed to be receding slightly. Among those margoned were Mayor John J. Krutzer. He was sick at his home and was unable to escape before the water surrounded his home to a great depth. He debegated the functions of the mayor to Thomas Kreuger, superintendent of a lighting plant.

Food and Clothing for 5000

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Food and clothing for 5000 persons, sent from nearby towns during the night, had arrived to points witten two and three niles of the down town district, but at daylight the water was running between the business houses too swiftly to admit of ravigation by ordinary rowbosts. Three notare hats had been brought from Winna lakely makes to be suffered to mike away and with these busis it was thought that not only food and water might soon be taken into the city, but also that the survivors might be rescued.

No one was table to estimate the number of drowned, but the city officials agreed that the fatalities would not be less than 60.

All night long while the city was in derivance, men, women and children and in some instances families lay flat where they had crawled to the rooms of their immes waiting for daylight to bring relief.

Crawled to Roofs

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Hundreds of pithers were fammed in the court house and lodge buildings, which are located in the only four blocks of the city not under water. Tolephore communication had been who held their children in their arms had been on roofs exposed to an al

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913, AT 3 P. M.

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I will sell at public auction the schools uses belonging to the fown of Tewksbury, situated on the Lawrence read, has off Andover street, near the line. The building is in good condition and, with a little expense, could be made into a good dwellings house. For any person owning land in this locality, you will find it to your adventure to attend this sale. To reach the sale, take Andover street ear; get off at blacksomin shop. It's near car line.

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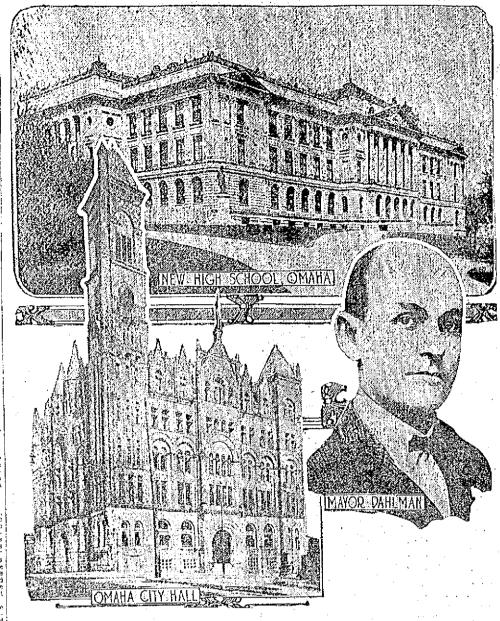
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FIND MORE BODIES IN RUINS OF OMAHA HOMELESS FLOCK TO CITY HALL FOR RELIEF



dead in addition to the 299 bodies first blocks, mostly in the residential section, are in ruins. The thousands of

It was the purpose of the rescuere first to reach those in greatest car-ger. Hundreds of obera hidded re-sether at the court house, although in want of food and water, were to be taken later. A telephone meaning

Auctioncer

OMAHA. March 26.-Rescue parties | houses and in public buildings, where | hospitals were besleged by relatives of of United States soldiers and militia, temporary quarters were fitted up. 11 the injured making anxious inquiries by hundreds of volunteers, was estimated that 250 residences were searched the rains of hundreds of damaged. Insurance adjusters, after destroyed and more than 1,000 badly homes for the bodies of those killed a hasty survey of the city, announced in the big cyclone. They found many that the loss would at a conservative figure he about \$7,060,000, but estimate taken from the houses. Forty-seven bave made it as high as \$12,000,000. The hospitals were crowded. Temporary hospitals were fitted up in differ homeless are being cared for in private ent public and private buildings. The

to alleviate suffering. The new high school was closed to pupils and parts of it used to shelter—the homeless. Public meetings were held there to aid

to the city hall for relief, and Mayor

saw that everything possible was done

FLOOD BULLETINS Continued

rest making a survey of the city and that he expected to be able to give more deliuite information, soon as to the number of dead.

COLUMBUS, D., March 25.—Warnings were issued today to all points on the Muskingua river below Zanesville.

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 26.—Mayor Jacob Heer today ordered all saloons closed until the flood is over.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25.—The Mississippi here has risent one foot in the last 24 hours. A heavy rain fell duing the night.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 26.—After rain all day and last right had fallen the Ohio river rose 21 feet in twelve hours.

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 26.—Officials of the Wabash railroad today

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 26.—Officials of the Wabash railroad today said it would be impossible for them to reach Feru with a special train over the Wabash lines on account of submerged tracks.

AKRON, O., March 26.—The big reservoir south of the city broke last alight and locks along the canal are being dynamited to relieve the pressure the water. Most of the water, Most of the county were swept away. COLUMBUS. O., March 25.—The death

COLUMBUS. O. March 25.—the coam list here began to grow early today, when communication with the West Side, was partinify restored. News of drowning of 22 persons is confirmed, apparently, and the list of missing numbers almost a score.

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—Governor Cox received a message by telephone from Dayton shortly before 11 o'clock today from Telephone Operator Bell in which it was stated that 200 bodies had been found. SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 26.

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mers' Sample Suits, tailor made, sold up to \$35. Speciał sale price\$16.98 Better than any we have seen round town for \$25

100 Ladies' Fine Pure Wool Serge Dresses, prettily trimmed; special prices, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 60 Fine Serge Dresses

prettily trimmed, navy and black, worth \$3.75; Thursday morning only, price \$1.39

Ladies' New Spring Coats, all colors and sizes, values better than ever. '50 Ladies' Long Black

Capes from the Bee Hive Stock, sold for \$7.98; our price, a piece.....\$1.98 The cloth cost \$5.00 for each cape.

100 Dress Skirts, the Bee Hive stock, from \$3.50 to

Extraordinary Coat Sale for ladies, all sizes, misses and children, long, half lengh and short. Short Black Coats, fined,

from \$5.00-to\$1.98 Short Covert Cloth Coats, sold for \$10, silk lined, only, each....\$1.98 Long Serge Coats, sizes

39 to 53, from ... \$9.98 up Ladies' Long Serge Coats, sample lot, from \$12.50 to\$8.98

3 Fur Coats, finest electric seal, half price. A grand chance to save \$20 on a coat for next season.

About 27 Heavy Black, Navy and Fancy Mixture Winter Coats, the Bee Hive stock, less than half price,

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 100 Dozen New "Ideal" Wrappers and House Dresses from...\$1.00 up Special prices on extra large sizes.

75 Gingham Dresses, sizes 34, 36 and 38, value \$1.00; price......35c

SPECIAL GLOVE SALE A genuine \$1.00 Fancy Stitched Back Kid Glove, all new shades, a pair 79c

Long Silk Gloves, from 75c to..... 50c Short Gloves, best fabric,

A genuine \$1 Corset 69c 100 Dozen Fine Fancy

Striped Gingham Waists 25 Dozen Choice Messaline Silk Waists, latest styles, value \$3.......\$1.98

9 styles of a \$3.98 Messaline Waist, very choice, each \$2.98 Black and Colored Silk Waists, odd lot, from \$2.50

to\$1.39 Silk Messaline Petticoats, green, cerise, gray, navy, elc. ____.\$1.98

Odd Lot Messaline Petticoats, from \$2 to 69c 300 Dozen Children's Fancy New Spring Dresses

Special bargains.

Sale of Ladies' Fancy Collars, Bows, Ties and Ribbons.

Ladies' 10c Hair Nets, all colors, here for, a piece 2c 100 Dozen Ladies' 19c Tuff Hose for, a pair 12 1-2c

Ladies', Misse' and Children's Fancy Hosiery and Underwear, special prices.

100 Dozen Heavy Percale Aprons, kimono style, always sold for 50c, a piece t 100 Ladies' 79c Petti-

coats, a piece.....49c GREAT LACE CURTAIN

SALE THURSDAY \$1.00 Lace Curtains for,

\$1.20 Lace Curtains for, \$1.50 Lace Curtains for, a pair98c Muslin Bed-Room Cur-

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tains, from 50c to, a pair

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Rain tonight or Thursday; colder Thursday afternoon and night; brisk winds.

Dead: 1,000,000 Homeless

The flood disasters of last night in Ohio and Indiana are probably the worst in the history of the country, worse than the Johnstown flood, worse than the loss of the Titanic. The loss of life is variously estimated at from 2500 to 3000, while about 1,000,000 people are homeless and the property loss is \$25,000,000. The places that suffered most were Dayton, Piqua, Delaware, Middletown, O. and Peru, Ind. An appeal for aid has been sent to the war department at Washington by Governor Cox of Ohio and tents and rations will be furnished.

The water in the streets of Dayton, O., was 40 feet deep. People sought safety on roofs from which they fell exhausted into the water.

At Dayton alone it is reported 2000 are dead, while the river is four miles wide.

WRECKAGE'

CHICAGO, March 26,-Day broke on the desolation brought by floods throughout Oblo and Indiana with a throughout Ohio and Indiana with a slight hope that the estimates that the loss of life of the night before might be somewhat reduced when scarch revealed more fully the situation of the stricken cities. At daybreak only partly verified reports from the flood swept cities in the two states showed the following revised estimates of the loss of life, based upon an apparent reducof life, based upon an apparent reduc-tion in the figures from Dayton ac-cording to refugees and upon a possible diminution in the reports from Peru,

Revised Estimates

Ohio—Dayton, 500 to 1000; Piqua, 0; Dolaware, 50 to 100; Sydney, 23 50; Middletown, 50 to 100; Hamilton, Tippecance City, 3 to 5; scattering.

ndiana—Peru, 60 to 250; Newcastle, Lafayette, 2; Nobleaville, 2; Fort ayne, 2; scattered, 20.

Death List Reduced

The first ray of comfort from Dayton came with the reports of refugees ar-

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2000 DEAD IN DAYTON—\$10,000,000

PROPERTY DAHAGE—RIVER

A HILES WIDE

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—Gov. Cox at 1.20 p. in: received the following telegram from Mr. Burba, his secretary, who went to Dayton last night.

Deaths may run as high as 2000. Property loss \$10,000,000. River four inflex wide. Cannot ret anywhere near the conter of the city. Water up to second story of Phillips house, Worst ton.

HUNDREDS OF DEAD BODIES

SEEN FLOATING IN THE

Mismishure, a town of 4,000, 12 miles below Dayton, was reported to have been washed away, but no news as to the casualties among the inhabitants had been received. At daybreak increased anxiety in Indiana centered the tastatries among the i had been received. At day creased anxiety in Indiana about Brookville and Co about Brookville and Connersvine, from which frautic appeals for aid were made last night just before whe communication failed. It was reported to the governor that the White river levee had given way, floeding the val-ley and sweeping hundreds of persons before it. before it.

450 Dead at Piqua, O.

The early rumor of a death list of 450 st Piqua, O., was still uncontradicted at daylight, though no further confirmation of it had come to hand.

Throughout the night the most stren-uous efforts at relief were being made. The governor of Ohio had ordered out the entire state militia to aid in the work of rescue in the various cities and official appeals for help were sent to neighboring states.

\$250,000 For Relief Work

The first relief train today to Dayton sent from Nenia last night was expected back early today. Preparations were made by the state legislature at Columbus to appropriate \$250,000 for the relief of the sufferers. The governor estimated the homeless in Ohio at 250,000. The first relief train today to Dayton

Efforts also were being made to cor the victims at Peru and other In-diana cities. Supplies of every de-scription for 5,000 persons were rushed to Peru from neighboring towns.

Exhausted Persons Drop Into Water during the night by the constant drop ping of exhausted persons into the wa-ter. The utter inability of ordinary boats to reach people clinging to disis practically impossible. There to practically impossible, the top independent of a gradual subset of the flood which had reached imperitted persons was a supply of food, the stores being in the immlated district. The water supply for drink-ing purposes had also been cut of and physicians feared a possible typhoid epidenic from the use of the flood wa-

ers.
In both states the train service conin odth states the train service con-tinued in a demoralized condition but every effort was made by the authori-tles to reach the districts most in need of help. Individuals and relief trains striving to reach Dayton were unable during the night to penetrate the city

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VALUEY, SWEEPING HUN-

DREDS REFORE IT INDIANAPOLIS, March 26.—At break of day anxiety in Indiana centered in Introductife and Connersyllie, on the White river, from which frantic appeals for aid were received by Gov. Isabion, vesterday. While the appeal was being made were communication to Connersyllie feiled. The person who was talking with the governor said

mappeded. The whole state field by the magnitude of the which in 24 hours drowned of persons and which in 24 hours drow of persons and destroyed hed at nearly \$25,000,000.

Water Higher Than Ever

Continued to last upon

Thief Who Was Selling Alarm Clocks

ARRESTED ON CHARGE STEALING SUIT

Alfred St. Denis, Formerly a Lowell Resident, Has Been Absent For Some

A clever capture was effected by the local police today when they hauled into custody Alfred St. Denis, formerly a Lowell resident and late of climes unknown. St. Denis was in the Greek district this morning trying to sell

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class SIGN WORK at reasonable prices. Some of our electric signs: Mechanic Saving Bank, Fairburn's Market, City Institution for Savings, and Dana' Carage.

See specimens of our BRASS SIGNS at Boulger's shoe store Crown confectionery, and the new A. L. Braus Cloak and Suit

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FUNERALS

Hanlon took place this morning at o'clock from her late home, 503 Mammoth road and proceeded to St. Mary's church, Collinsville, where, at ? F. Golden, Charles R. Griffin, Michael E. Adams, Jos. E. O'Brien: wreath Inscribed "At Rest," Miss Nellie Howard, Mr. James and Terence McDonald: wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payes and family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barry: basket inscribed "Good-bye Grandma," Dorothy, Amy. Allec. Paul and Ruth Best; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cassldy, Friends in gas office, Miss Ethal Hayes; spiritual boundets, Mr. Wm. Walsh and family, Mrs. Timothy Doyle, Mrs. Wm. Reardon, Mr. Joseph Donles, Mrs. Wm. Reardon, Mr. Joseph Donles, Mrs. Michael Mahonev; J. Riley and family. The grave was lined with green leaves and cut flowers. P. J. Riley and family. The grave was lined with green leaves and cut flowers. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Fr. Pézan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Davey in charge.

Three Tenement House

Affred Payette has been granted a permit for the erection of a three apartment house at 16-18 James street. The building will be 27 by 56 feet, three stories and the estimated cost is \$5000.

Late Flood Despatches CIRCLEVILLE, O., March O., March 16.—All bridges here have been washed tway and the Sciulo river stands three-leet higher than ever before.

ZANESVILLE. March 26.—Reports from Franzburg, above here, say that the water in places overtops the telephone, poles.

INDIANANPOLIS. March 26.—The Associated Press here in communication with the Western Union operator at Wolf's Creek, a mile and a half from Daylon, learned that the water in that city has fallen four feet since midnight.

Rellef from Massachuseits

BOSTON, March 26.—Gov. Foss telegraphed the governors of Indiana and Shiring that the Massachusetts branch of the Red Cross and private citizens thad opened subscriptions for the relief sufferers in those states. Mayor Fitzgerald wired Gov. Cox of Ohio:

"Boston stands ready to furnish money, clothing, food and anything close yellow and Advise us immediately what is most needed."

Stronge Exhibition of Human Meg-

Milos club, No. Billerica, tonight,

United Shor Machinery Co. Case
BOSTON, March 26.—The government attorneys obtained in the United
States district court today an indefluite postponement of its action against
the United Shor Machinery Co. on a
plea that a conference was desired
with the lawyers for the company.

SCO.000 Loss by Fire TEMPLETON, March 26, The fac-iory of the Otter River Board Co. at Buldwinville was burned to the ground early teday. Loss \$60,000.

Special Sale of Kettles

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Copper Tea Kettles for three days only, at one of the

biggest bargains ever offered. No. 7 only 79c. No. 8 only 89c. No. 9 only 98c. We make this special offer to get the people acquainted with our store. The ket-

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tles we guarantee perfect in every way.

We intend to make a special sale on 14-Ounce

Many Complaints Received by the Mayor

SMOKE

The new smoke inspector, Charles, cinders from this particular place confiler, is working loager hours than my man at city hall. Mr. Alley has loan fide hulsance. Mr. He ley interviewed he owners of the man underturing establishment in question and they have prunised to correct the Riley, is working longer hours than any man at city hall. Mr. Hiley has always been of the belief that the position of smoke inspector is an import-ant one and that there was much work for the smoke inspector to attend to. He said today that his experience thus far has not changed his mind in the east and, in fact, he is now more firmly convinced than ever that the smoka in this city can keep one man pretty

The mayor has also r plaints about the great busy.

Mayor O'Donnell is very much plaints about the great volumes of smake emitted by locomotives while standing at the Midleses street depot has taken hold of the work connected and he has talked the matter over with with the office of smoke inspector. Mr. Riley's reports, thus far, have been a great deal of the smoke is caused yery complete and he is meeting with the hearty cooperation of manufacturers and others.

He told Mayor O'Donnell today that he has found a number of places that the sature and in reporting the sature and the sature a

He told Mayor O'Donnell today that he has found a number of places that will have to haprove conditions and they are all willing, he says, to meet the smoke inspector half way.

The mayor has received a number of compilaints about the smoke and dirt from climners near the corner of the major has received a number of crons spirit of cooperation, shown by from climners near the corner of the Boston & Maine R. R. officials. There is at least one manufacturing establishment in that vicinity where shavings are used for fuel and the smoke and direction of the model of the smoke.

he a willing to give anyhody rea ble time to improve conditions bu by "reasonable time" he does not six months or a year.

BUILDINGS

Churches, School and Hospital -Were Not Protected in Case of a Fire

DELAWARE. O., March 28.—An unconfirmed report that the village of Stratford, five miles below here has been overwhelmed by the flood and that about 200 persons had been drowned, was brought here today by a fariner fiving on high land near Stratford. Conception school had inadequate fire question did not have anything like protection and would have been at the safe fire protection. "I do not under protection and would have been at the mercy of the flames in case of fire. The water service at that point was very poor. The condition, however, has been remedied by installing two eight-inch hydrants connecting with the twenty-four inch main in East Merrimack street, the largest street main in the city. One of the new hydrants is in Brown street and the other in Fayette street. The Brown street his remediate the take care of these buildings were such as the care of these buildings and are not properly located to take care of these buildings from the city. One of the new hydrants is in Brown street and the other in case of a big fire would have been very serious and in Fayette street. The Brown street his caused me considerable worry, hydrant was finished last night and the other will be completed within a day are prepared to fight any kind of a free two. Either one of the bydrants at that point."

will sland three lines of hose and all

Clusing Times

BROCKTON, March 25.—The school oard last evening discussed the evening discussed the better protection for chil-ng school buildings, and by voted to ask Mayor Hick-ride a policeman for each closing them.

Strange Exhibition of Human Mag-

netic Currents at Congress of Ex-perimental Psychology in Paris PARIS, March 26.-A severed hand, munimified simply by the application of human magnetic currents without chemicals, was shown yesterday to the members of the second informational congress of experimental psychology. The hand was cut from a body in the public morgue and was subjected daily for 55 days to magnetic influences enamating from Dr. Georges Durville, the serviciary of the congress. Mure, it clearly and M. Fleot.

The hand was examined and touched by various psychologists. It appeared much like the hand or an Egyptian munimy. It lost three-cighths of its weight by evaporation during the process. numinified simply by the application

weight by evaporation during the pro-cess.

Dr. Durville explained to the con-gress that the result was arought by vital currents from the operators, and surgested that similar processes might have been used in ancient Egypt.

Among the curious apparatus ex-thilited at the congress was one in-verted by Dr. Favor to measure psych-ite forces. Another was a "suggesto-meter" to measure the capacities of persons to displace objects without touching them.

Grain and Soft Coal Grain and Soft Coal
Bids on a car of oats for the fire de-partment; 200 tons of soft coal for the Centralville jumping station and 190 tons for the bouleard jumping sta-tion will be opened at the office of the jurchasing agent next Menday fore-noen.

Mrs. Honore Bourget of Malden is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Cho-quette of Moody street.

The electrical storm which passed wer this city last night did not go by without leaving its mark, for a valuable cow which was in the stable of the

nue, was struck by and killed outright, Forty New Bubies

lown as record breakers

Sunday afternoon, Associate hall,



Cleveland's Baking Powder

is made of pure cream of tartar.

If housewives appreciated the effect of alum (which means cheap) baking powders upon the system, you could not give them a can.

MAKES TEMPORARY APPOINTMENTS

But School Superintendent Cannot Fix Salary—Dental Clinic for All School Children

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Mr. Parrington Gets Gavel

It was the regular March meeting of the board and ail members were present. There was a little "extra class" to the meeting. Committeeman Thompson and Supt. Molloy were lattered by the latter of the angle of the latter of the angle of the latter of the angle of the latter of the la It was the regular March meeting of hey were the mass of peasons. Broadway appearance of Messry, Thompson and Molloy they succeeded

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Before the opening of business, the president, Dr. Lambert, presented to Mr. Farrington, the ex-president, their gavet used by him last year. This was in accord with the vote tailon at the last maering of the board of 1912. The gavet is inserthed as follows: Tresented to John C. Farrington by the school compiltee of Lowell in recognition of his services as chairman description of his services as chairman description. nition of his services as chairman dur-ing the year 1912"

Reports of Committees

For the committee on finance. Mr Farrington reported adversely on the request of Carl D. Burtt that he be granted full pay for the time that he was in quarantine. Mr. Farrington explained that it was the law of the commonwealth that employen of the commonwealth shall not revive more than \$2 a day during their time in quarantine. "The teachers have ascepted this rule," said Mr. Farrington "and I think it would not be as ion, "and I think it would not be ad-

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The right of the superintendent of prisable to establish a fre tedent."

Mi. Campbell, for the consulting on Miss Wing flesigns shoot houses and hygiente, reported, Miss Wing flesigns night and Committee man Farrington, chairman of the committee on finance, and hydron, reported the committee on finance, and that the superintendent had to that the detail clinic be opened in an engaged by him. He shall that under that the detail clinic be opened in an of the Varian street that the detail clinic be opened in an indicate the superintendent had the right to engage teachers temporarily sold, indir the supervision of the Varian service. Also, the right to engage teachers temporarily sold, indir the supervision of the vertice, with a vote of thanks for faithful the supervision of the vertice, with a vote of thanks for faithful and officient service. Also, the restriction of Miss Ethel W. Whitestard of the committee reported the appointment of select. Miss Whiteomb was on leave posary appointment, by Supt Modfow clinic in place of Dr. Morritt Long, discontinuous carbon in the reported when her leave was ex-

69 Walnut St.; Northscopton, Mass.-"My baby was afflicted with a side discuss for a couple of months. The thouble com-Locacia plumples, which, after breaking.

formed coabs which became co large that a placed on any part of the body and face were covered with state. His body and face were covered with states, and the liching was so great that the bady result not get any sleep either day or night. He had such a fiver that he could hardly eat and we had to the up his bands because it as a such a fact to the up his bands because it. had to the up his hands because he serutched

outhinally. After warking the child morn-ley and evening with Cutterin Soap and applying the Cutterin Cutterine for about three weeks he was completely cared. "My listle boy; two years old, was playing near the store and put his hand inadvaearly on the store, which was almost red. It made a wound the size of a 25c, plece. As once my wife thought of the execution Culd-cure Outmost and after an application of it

can Onitized and after an application of it the older and ongerieletthe offects of the fire." (Signed) F. X. Langlais, May 11, 1012.
Cutterns Scap 25c. and Cufferen Cinterns 10c. are sold everywhere. Thereit sample of tech malifed true, with 82-p. 6kin Book. Address post-card. "Cutterns, Dopt. T. Boston."

Af Men who share and stampoo with Catterns 10c. and 10c tions from will find it best for skin and scalp,

The report, as kinended, was adopted, the clinic to be ready at the end of the April vacation, if possible.

Blds For Printing

Hills For Printing

The extinates on bids for printing were approved, as follows, the awards being to the lowest bidders: Directory, Barteriled Printing company, \$12.50 parts, Butterfield Printing company, \$165; school report, F. A. M. Trodin, \$2.00 a page. It is claimed that 1522 has been raved over last year, through competitive bidding.

On recommendation of the compiltor on teachers, through Dr. Lambert.

The recommendation of the commit-ter on teachers, through Dr. Lambert, Place Many C. Pleming, who stood fifth In the list of teachers in the examina-tion of 1911, and has been teaching I vet placed of Lowell for two years, was placed in 19th place on the list of per-manent rubstitutes of 1912.

teneber in the Lowell High

Free Swimming Lessons A communication from Dr. Yarnell, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. asking the cooperation of the committee in giving free swimming lessons to school boys who have reached the age of 11 years, was read, and the propestion was unanimously accepted. The association proposes to hire an instructor for a series of lessons in April and to give the lessons free of charge. Buston Man's Appointment .

Supt. Molloy reported the temporary appointment of Mr. Peter Guleton of Boston, to fill the vacancy in the maulal training department of the ligh school, caused by the promotion of Mr. Seede to the position of principal when Mr. Fisher was elected superintendent of the Industrial school.

Mr. Farrington inquired if there were any applications from Lowell men.

Farrington wanted to know

Mr. Farrington wanted to know more about the credentials of Mr. Guletian, and the superintendent said he was recommended by the principal of the school in which he had taught und also by his employer, for whom he worked as pattern maker. He is 31 years old, married, and has children. Mr. Farrington did not see how he could conscientiously vote to approve the appointment, insanuor as he is opposed to going out of the city for teachers. He wanted to register his for C. Fred Campbell, a graduate of his department of the Lawell High school, who fullshed his clucation in or C. Fred Campbell, a graduate of his department of the Lawell High theol, who finished his education in ferwich academy. Mr. Thompson said it was the opin-on of the superintendent, of Principal of the Superintendent, of Principal

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Mr. Campbell agreed with Mr. Farrington that if our own graduates age
not competent to teach, there must be
senething wrong with the system here
the said that Mr. Campbell was a classmate of his, but no relative whatever.

Mr. Thompson said that we do turn
out boys that are capable of teaching,
but that they are employed at higher
salaries than Lowell pays.

On the motion to confirm the age
positions than to dealth the cape.
Thompson and Lambert.

Mr. Molloy made another statement
as to his reasons for ranking the tempetary appointment. He said ther
every effect had been made to be are
the best man available, and preferable
a Lowell man, but he agreed with Mr.
Thompson's statement that the other
candidate was not the ham to many
in at this stage and carry on the work.
Having heard this full statement, Mr.
Compbell moved immediate reconsideration of the vote of the question of
confirming the appointment of Mr.
Guletien.

Guletian.
On recombideration, the appetitional was confirmed, three to two, Messus Banky and Farrington voting per-Question of Salary

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subtry of \$100 a month.

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ary.
It was anally voted to refer the part-ter of Mr. Guletian's salary to the contactes on theorem.
In Bayley brought up the matter of the bitroduction of Irish history in the high school, it having been voted.

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wide, in all the latest shades, for eve-Wash Silk-27 inches wide, in gray and white stripes, white and gray stripes and fancy weave, at......... 25c Yard

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fabric, colors in white, tan, light blue gray and lavender, at 65c Yard Portla Pastel Voile-27 inches wide, lav-

ender and gray, white and gray, white Slik Stripe Volles-27 inches wide, nice sheer fabrie, in the following colors: tan, pink, laveuder, blue, black and

Silk Muslins-27 inches wide, in plain and dotted, in all the colors made, at

Juvenile Cloth-30 inches wide, a woven fabric in a large assortment of colors and patterns suitable for children's dresses, compers. etc., at 17c Yard Colored Linen-36 inches wide, French finish, in the following colors: pink,

light and dark blue and green, at Crash Sulting-46 inches wide, coarse and fine weave, suitable for skirts, dresses, suits etc., oyster white

Scotch Gingham-32 inches wide, in a large assertment of colors and patterns,

Irish Linetic-30 inches wide, in stripes, checks and floral designs, in a large variety of combinations of colors, at

Genuine Soiseite-32 inches wide, in the following colors: pink, blue, tan, layender, garnet, yellow, gray, white and

Irish Poplin-27 inches wide, in all the popular and new shades, at... 25c Yard

White Plaue-27 and 36 inches wide, in the small, medium and large welts, at 25c, 39c, 49c Yard

Novelty Pique-27 inches wide, fancypatterns, in stripes and figures, at 29c, 39c and 49c Yard

Natural Colored Linens-27 to 36 inches wide, in a large assortment of widths and prices, in all pure linen. 19c to 49c Yard

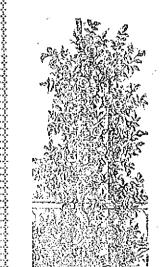
Holly Batiste-30 inches wide, in a full assortment of colors and patterns, at 12 1-2c Yard

Fancy Voiles—45 inches wide, fancy voile, with ratine border, at...500 Yard

Galalea-30 inches wide, one of the best known fabrics on the murket, suitable for children's dresses, rompers, etc. at

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WILSON APPEALS TO NATION

Says Floods Have Assumed the Proportions of a National Calamity ...

Wilson today issued the following ap-peal to the nation to help the sufferers in the Ohio and Indiana floods.

The terrible floods in Ohio and In-"The terrible floods in Ohio and Indiaha have assumed the proportions
of a national calamity. The loss of
life and the infinite suffering involved
promat me to issue an earnest appeal
to all who are able in however small
a way, to assist the labors of the
American Red Cross to send contributions at once to the Red Cross at Washington or to the local treasurers of
the speciety. We should make this a
common cause. The needs of those
upon whom this sudden and overwhelming disaster has come should
pulcken every one capable of sympathy and compassion to give immefact aid to those who are laboring
towards their relief.

"Woodraw Wilson."

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The president also sent the follow-ing telegram to both Gov. Randall at Indianapolis and Gov. Cox at Colum-"I deeply sympathize with the peo-ple of your state in the terrible dis-aster that has come upon them. Car

Thursday Bargain Day

Serge Dresses in brown, black and navy; fine all wool scrges, trimmed with contrasting colors and plaid; have sold for \$6.00; absolutely just for \$3.97 Thursday

Brocaded satin shirts, white only, made with Robespierre collar, were \$2.97. \$1.97

A few black and colored silk shirts, which were \$1.97

Old sizes and small lots. In gingham and percale dresses, high and low neck; which have sold up to \$2.97. \$1.00

Long white skirts, with deep flounce of hamburg, were \$1.00. Thursday

Samples and discontinued styles of lingerie waists, high and Butch neck, which have sold for \$1.97 and \$1.50. Thurs- 69c

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Our splendid showing of Ladies' Fine Shoes is at the same popular

prices, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, and we are giving equally as good

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WASHINGTON, March 26.—President the federal government assist in any way?"

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THE EATON POISON CASE

FLYMOUTH, March 26.—Dr. Joseph Frame, who was the last man to tais with Rear Admiral Joseph Eaton be fore the latter died of potsoning, we licard today by the grand jury which is considering the evidence upon which the widow was charged with murder.

Much importance is attached to the

itend today by the grand jury which is considering the evidence upon which the widow was charged with murder. Much importance is attached to that testimony of the family physician. He was called to the Eston home to attend Mrs. Faton's mother, Mrs. Geo. Harrison, on March 7, and while there learned of the admiral's illness and prescribed for him. The admiral died early the next day and when the fact was made known to Dr. France he took steps that prevented the immediate orbalming of the hody. Was passed between the physician and the dying patient has been closely guarded, but in view of the fact that the authoristics have not been able to trace to any one the purchase of the arresule found in the admiral's stomactic it is generally believed that the state has other evidence furnished by Dr. France.

Miner's, Lincoln, Thurs. eve.

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Com. Barrett Says That 250 Are Needed

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Dainty low neck gewns, trimmed with lace and hamburg; a few high neck, were \$1.00. 69 C

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A few colored Princess slips, some slightly soiled, were \$1.00. Thursday 50 C

Corset Covers, lace trimmed; and drawers, hamburg trimmed, were 50c. Thurs- 29 C

Tea Aprons of fine lawn, plain and dotted muslin with ruffic and pocket; some with ribbon bew on pocket, were 25c. 15c

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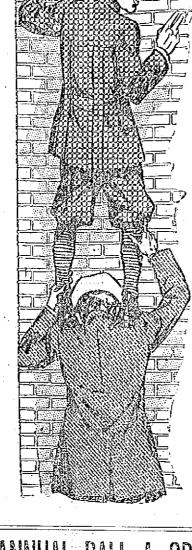
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scene last; the swish of evening gowned ladies Associate that was the sector has the first of the distribution of the lath annual ball of the or and kentlemen, the rhythnic rephone to Associated Press, Chleagon-ficers of the girls battalions of the land kentlemen to potted ferms and the background of potted ferms are proved, as a salways and pulms all lent to the affair an unit cached here today from the portions the case, to be one of the season's so-usually brilliant satting. From the of Dayton north of the river,

> Mary A. Sherburne entered the hall ac-companied by Mr. Charles Whidden Under the patronage of Miss Joyce, the teacher of the girls in their calisthenteacher of the girls in their calisthen-les, soveral very graceful figures were executed by the line of officers and oth-ers who took part in the march before the concert by Hibbard's orchestra was given. There were some 50 couples who took part in the grand march. The officers of the evening were; General manager, Major Mary Sher-burnet assistant seneral manager, Ma-lor Katherine McManmont floor direct-for, Capt. Figures Leggatt, assistant

jer Katherine McManmon; floar director, Capt. Figures Legatt; assistant floor director, Capt. Laura sesistant floor director, Capt. Laura sesistant chief alds, Parl. Mary Lawler, Capt. Atta Leary; aris. Captains Ella Barris, Buth Chonie, Greta Cady, Edna Burns; Adintants Mortina Pihl, Otgan. Leftren, First Gents. Lillian Cogger. Catherine Alwest, Florence Shannahan, Marietta Cellen, Beatrice Jennison, May Monsfeld, Esther Owens, Buth Scott, Second Licuis, Ethel Barris, Middred Leeds, Agnes McHigh, Martina Pihl (acting), Irone Shea, Grace Conway, Lsna Smith, Ethel Lombard. Tis, Mildred Leeds, Agnes McHugh, Martina Fihl (acting), Irene Shea, Grace Conway, Isna Smith, Ethel Iombard.

Latest music, Thurs, eve., Idneoln.

The O. M. I. Cadets will hold an important meeting this revening at the Immaculate Conception school half to make arrangements for the parade to be held Saturias.

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In regard to skin diseases, medical authorities are now agreed on this:

Don't imprison the disease germs in disease germs and destroys them, then your skin by the use of greasy salves, and has the skin as nothing first reports had put the loss of life at Dayton as high as \$600 refugees arriving in Xenia said it would be below riving in Xenia said it would be below the healing agents in the form of a riving in Xenia said it would be below the healing agents in the form of a liquid.

WASH THE GERMS OUT.

A simple wash: A compound of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymal, and other ingredients as combined in the D. D. b.

MIDDLETOWN, O. March 25—45.

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 26.—After a night of peril day broke with a cold, cloudy dawn and a hopeful feeling among the residents of the city. The river about 3 a. m. began to fail but the situation carly today was slill dangerous and unless prompt rescue work is done the tell of life may run into big figures.

Into big figures.

DAYTON, O., March 26.—The unprecedented floods that have caused appalling loss of life and enormous property damage through Oble and Indiana,
followed the wake of the destructive
ibroado that killed hundreds, wrecked
huildlogs and caused levees, dams and
reservoirs to break in that section of
the country.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Upon the rainfall of the next 35 hours depends whether the flood situation would be relieved or grow worse. Over crippled wires fragmentary reports creeping into weather bureau headquarters here today told of excessive rains all over the stricken districts threatening to carry the surging waters higher or maintain them at present stages.

WOLF CREEK, O., March 26.-Two miles west of Dayton, O.—One thou-sand persons lost their lives in the Dayton flood, according to a report re-coived by the Western Union Telegraph which has established a sending station here.

PHONETON, O., March 26.-(Via tel

WASHINGTON, March, 26,--S Garrison today ordered the immediate despatch to Columbus and other sulta-



OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, un-til 10 a.m., Monday, March 31, 1913, for furnishing and purchasing the following supplies:

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Plants as per list at Purchasing Agent's office.
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I carload Flour, Minnesota Spring Wheat, ist Patent, in ½ bbl. sacks. To be delivered on the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R.

Salves Can't Cure Eczema

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SANDUSKY, O., March reports today increased the list of drowned at Fremont, O., to eleven. The water in the main street is 15 feet deep.

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—Brig, John C. Speaks, acting adjutant general was in communication with John Bell, a telephone operator imprisoned in one of the Dayton offices. Bell said that the water in front of the telephone exchange had receded slightly and stood this morning at eight feet. Bell said that 40 men in patrol boats Continued to last page

Good time, Thurs. eye., Lincoln.

MATRIMONIAL

Colley told of excessive rains all over the stricken districts threatening to carry the surging waters higher or maintain them at present stages.

DATTON, O., March 26.—The crest of the Dayton flood passed about midnight in the next few hours saw no appresciable lowering in the water. Morning brought little hope of immediate relief to those who had spent the night in horror and it is feared that the number of drowned had been greatly increased during the 12 hours of darkness.

MOLL CREAT OF MARCH 26. The created the home of the bride's parents in the village, where a dainty

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Afternoons 2.15. Evenings 8.15

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c, Matinees, 10c 20c 30c

GREGOIRE—CARUFEL
The marriage of Mr. Henri Gregolro and Miss Georgiana. Garufel was solemulzed this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated in the private chapel of St. Joseph's rectory at 9 a clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Jerona Diss. O. M. I. The withtisses were Messrs. Hubert Gregoire and Edouard Cambre. At the close of the coremony a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rabouin, 122 Ford street, and this evening a reception will be held at the home of the bridge of the core of GREGOIRE-CARUFEL

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If your skin itches and burns with oczema or other tormenting, unsightly skin trouble, simply wash the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry, and apply a little Resinol Onthment.

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March 30th
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HARMONY HALL Collinsville, March 27

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For Completion of River Boulevard—Equal Suffrage Defeated in the House

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WORTHLEY—Died in this city, March 24th, 1612, at his home, 25 Canada street, Daniel E. Worthley, aged 76 years, 11 youths and 23 days, Finner at services will be held. Thursday afterneon from his home, 17 Canada street at 2.20 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The function arrangements are in change of Undertaker William H. Saurders.

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After Few Minutes' Training Market N X & Reseted-Best Figures of Day Made in Final Operations

NEW YORK, March 26,-Active buyleg of stocks at the opening today forced up prices generally. Some large blocks of the favorite speculative consists of the favorite speculative China Conjer Range attacks changed hands Lehigh Valley, E Butter Can. Pacific, Norfolk, Eric second pid. Franklin Can. and Ann. Loco, ai-Groux was of a point or more. After a few Granby minutes of trading, however the second Can.

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Democratic Senator Elected SPRINGFIELD, III., March 26-Jas, Hamilton Lowis, democrat, was today elected United States senator for the long term.

Sentlet Fever Cases

Twenty-five cases of scarlet fover have been reported at the office of the board of health since the first of March as anothed 20 cases for a correspond-tantine last year.

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Hard cases write Mr. Page for far-



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Pire Bells Will Toll

Thomas O'Dounell, chief of staff of the parade in honor of St. Patrick, alled on Commissioner Barrett at the atter's office at city hall, this force, the make arrangements for the instinct of the fire bells when the instinct of the fire bells when the aradic starts next Saturday afternoon. One tap of the bell will indicate the parade has started.

There is no unpleased.

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There is no unpleasant effect, no burning or bilistering. The treatment is similar to that used at the famous lot Springs—only it's simple, no trouble and only costs 25c or 50c.

Below I publish two testimonials. These have been given me by grateful people who are thankful for the good that Page's Oil Liniment has done for them. I have many others. I want you to notice that these are from people right in my own home town of Lynn. Mass., and that the full name and address is given:

Numerical of Fees.

"From exposure while in bathing, I contracted a bad case of neuralgia of the face which was swollen to twice its normal size. I used Page's Liminent and found it very beneficial, reducing the swelling in one day. Chas. McDonald, Lyan, Mass."

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CASE WAS CONTINUED UNTIL FRI-DAY, APRIL 4.

Several Non-Support Cases Were Aired

—Man Found Guilty of Larveay of Pale of Shoes Flued 85

Alexander F. Edwards, chauffeur for Mr. Thomas Nesmith, who ran overa and killed Edward Mullen with his employers automobile on March 12, appeared in court this morning, but his easy bear again continued. April 4 was the distense by mutual agreement for Edwards next appearance before Judge Euright. His ball remained the same as on his previous continuate, \$200.

Henry Megare was in this morning docket to answer to a charge of drusk enness and also to a complaint charging him with being an file and disorderly person, and the case was continued.

Arthur Perreault was charged with mesicet of his wife, and he was sent to jail for four months.

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Geo. A. Stowart was charged with engaging in the plumbing business without the proper license. City Solicitor licenses, papeared for the prosecution and Lawyer Wilson for the defondant. It developed that Stewart was the man that contracted with Mrs. Jane Kershaw for a plumbing Job. The claim of the prosecution was that Stewart had no right to contract or this job because he is not a master plumber and the defone asserted that he was not a contractor but rather an employee of the firm of J. W. Stewart & Co. The permit to which the support of the firm of J. W. Stewart & Co. The permit to Welsh tysticed that the contract of the firm of J. W. Stewart & Co. The permit to Welsh tysticed that the contract of the firm of J. W. Stewart & Co. The permit to Welsh tysticed that the contract of the firm of the prosecution was unable to talk any English, but through an interpreter informed the court that he could not procure work and the contract of the case with drunkenness, was continued until tomorrow for sentence.

The Secret of Success

Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence

Have you ever stopped to reason why It it that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did ent

out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost soils itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been cured, to those who are in need of it.

In an interview on the subject a prominent local druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend for in almost every case it shows immediate results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sule." The success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfills every wish in overcoming kidney. Here and bladder diseases, corrects urinary troubles and noutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

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TONIGHT

T. F. Thomas Co. in Lodge Night.

Amateurs

TO HOLD BANQUET

Holy Name Society of Immaculate Ing

The Holy Name society of the Immaculate Conception church held an Important meeting in the lower hall of the parochial school last night. The meeting was presided over by Joseph Dallagher and all final arrangements for the parade were completed. Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O. M. L. pastor, and Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. 1. who has charge, of the O. M. L. Cadets, were on hand to give the men all the information desired relative to the said parameter. everal Non-Support Cases Were Alred mation desired relative to the said pa-



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DAY, TUESDAY, APRIL

The Lowell Board of Trade and Merchants' Association will provide free cars from the following cities and towns, both morning

and afternoon, Tuesday, April 1, 1913;

Mountain Repk 9.45 1.45 Celtinaville 9.55 Mavy Yard10.02 2.03 Deasot Contro 10.00 3.00 Cheimsford Centre... 5.35 1.35

Plan on shopping in Lewell, Tuesday, April 1, "Lowell Day." Special exhibition of Lowell Made Goods and special sales in all the stores.

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Rev. D. N. Forget, O.M.I., Honored by C.M.A.C.

Members

Despite the inclement weather, the C. M. A. C. hall in Pawtucket street was last night the scene of one of the largest gatherings of members of this popular organization for years, the occasion belong a reception to one of the loriner chaplains, Rev. D. N. Forget, O. M. L., who was also at the time pastor of St. Joseph's parish. Fr. Forget is now a missionary stationed at Cap de la Madeleine. Que, and has first completed preching a two weeks mission at Notre Dame de Lourdes church in Branch street.

The members of the C. M. A. C.

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The members of the C. M. A. C. who always had great love for the enerable clergyman, took occasion of enewing acquaintances with him and also to show him they have not as yet orgotten one who for years was their piritual director, and accordingly they invited him to attend their meeting of act night, at the close of which they resented him a haidsome gold headed and.

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Every time you

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Napoleon Lozcau, chairman; Joseph
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nos. J. Goyette, William Brapeau, demond Gill, Edmond Trepanler, Joseph Choquette, Emery Cognne, Dr. J. Lamoureux, Joseph A. Legare, Alert Blazon, Br. G. O. Lavaltee, H. V. harbonneau, Dr. D. S. Bellehumeur, benri Daigle, Adolphe Brassard, Victori Daigle, Adolphe Brassard, Victori Calige, Henri Achin, Sr., Henri chin, Jr., Dr. Geo. E. Caisse, Horace esilets, Albert Bergéron, Homer L. Turcotte, Navler Belisle, Joseph Ichard, Elizer H. Choquette, Amedee rehambault, Joseph Albert, Napoleon Hodeau, George Dion, Emery Lancue, aos. Caron, Adolphe Bouchard, Ed-Biledeau, George Dion, Emery Landu Thos. Caron, Adolphe Bouchard, Ed mond Matte and Joseph E. Lambert

MESSENGER BOY MISSING

Wilfred G. Jumes, 17 Years Old, of Somerville, Has Not Been Seen by Ills Family Since March 12

BOSTON. March 26.—Wilfred G. James 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. James of 12 Dane street. Somerville, was reported to the Somerville, was reported to the Somerville, was reported to the Somerville, may be setted as missing. He was employed as a messenger boy in the main office of the Western Union in Boston, and was last seen when he collected \$4.50 due him March 12. He left home at 7 o'clock that morning, telling his mother that he was going to work. He was seen at 4 o'clock that afternoon at the office that afternoon at the office the company by his brother, Herbert A. and the latter was told that the would be home soon.

He is described as 5 feet 4 inches that its described as 5 feet 4 inches that, gray eyes and light complexion.

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Raphael Ligoris Killed After Struggle

Ligoris, an Albanian workman em-Ligoris, an Albanian workman employed nights in the south works of the American Steel and Wire company, was murdered in his bed at his boarding house, 176 Southbridge street, resterday afternoon. Six stab wounds about the head, breast and neck, one of which severed the left jugular, caused death.

Blood spattered walls told the story of a struggle, as if the victim awoke after the first blow. As he fought his murderer Ligoris had grasped the knife which was being used against him. His right hand was horribly out. The second finger was severed and the little finger was hauging by a shred and the palm was cut from side to side.

side.
The body was discovered by Nicholat Janashi, Ligoris' roommate, just after 5 p. m., but rigor-mortis was already far advanced, and it was evident the man had been dead several hours. He was last seen alive at 12.30 p. m., when he was sound askert.

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After the murder the assassin ransacked the flat in which Ligoris lived with others of his race, but so far as had been determined last night nothing was taken. That robbers was not the motive is the belief of the police, and every effort is being made to locate and every effort is being made to locate a man with whom Ligoris is said to have had trouble about a month ago.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

that he has done since his drai appearance here, notwithstanding that his performances have been of a high order.

One of the most popular members of the Lonergan Players is Mr. Robert Allen, who is making a decided hit in the role of Cascart this week.

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THE COUNTRY BOY

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Every mother with a growing hoy
should send him to see "The Country
itoy," the comedy by Edgar Selwyn,
which Henry B. Harris will present
at the Opera House April 15. The reason for this lies in the fact that Mr.
Selwyn teaches in his play, even
through a great amount of laughter
it provokes, that self-reliance is a
necessary adjunct to the success of
life. It shows that apportunity lies
no less in the small town, and to a
great degree more surely in the small
community than in the big city, where
the competition is so keen that only
the very strongest survive its grinding
tests.

Merriranck Square Theatre

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Success is the word which must be applied to the talking moving pletures at the Merrimack Square theatre this week. They are surrounded by an all-star vaudoville program which is interesting from start to finish. The talking pictures have given entire satisfaction to revery one. "Couldn't possibly be better." is the verdict of all vatrons.

possibly be better." is the verdict of all patrons.

Among the vaudeville offerings are Madison and Goldie, the harpist and the singer; Grace Young and players, in "The One Woman." Curtis and Colby, the eyeting wonders; Ethel Munton, society entertainer, and Veolette and Old in the mystic novelty. "Isis."

The photo-plays as usual hold many new and interesting features. Performances are continuous—no advance in prices. Next week The Temple Flayers, the talking pictures and other (catures.

The Playhouse

Of the many things of merit in this week's presentation of Chauncey Of-cott's drams, "The Minastel of Clare," by the Drama Players at the Play, house, none is deserving of special rec-

WORCESTER, March 26.—Raphael der your lickets in advance.

Many persons, who are in close

touch with mechanical inventions, call the Thomas A. Edison Talking Motion pictures, now being shown at the Ketth theatre, the eighth wonder of the world. Without attempting to place world.

theatre, the eighth wonder of the world. Without attempting to place just what wonder they constitute, it will readily be admitted that they are really wonderful, Such synchronism of sound and movement has never before been attained. The two Edison inventions, the motion pictures and the phonograph, are linked together in his latest crention. "Train 44." a steriling michodramatic feature, appears on the bill, and the dancing ensembles of the Three Stewart Sisters and their very classy escorts, will make a very strong appeal to those who love grace and color. John Geiger, the man who makes the violin talls, makes himself a solid favorile from the start, and Joe Schreiner & Doll Richards in bits of nonsense know what audiences like. The De Voc trio of Roman ring artists and the singing of Pearl Dawson, matty ingenue, make good features. "The Burglars' Union," the act of Thompson, Williams and Copeland is, a side splitter all the way through. Good scats may be obtained in advance for all performances. The box office telephone number is 23.

Hoffmann Quartet Coming

Few people understand the tremend-ous task that public performers, espe-cially such as the Hoffmann quartet has to contend with. In the first place they have so established their reputation before critics of all kinds

been accredited them would be a severe blow. The Hoffmann quartet is an exception inasmuch as both the press lection of prices, they are within the

anne a thorough knowledge of music, but a proper and intelligent analysis of such works that are performed; thereby giving the public a true and tonest description of such that will meric its reward and justify their po-

and public demand such severe tests upon such performers that few can survive. The honorable position of musical critic of different dally appers and magazines demands of them not alone a thorough knowledge of music.

thereby giving the public a true and honest description of such that will merit its reward and justify their position.

In the Hoffmann quartet such criticism as will be found below is not to delude the public but to show what they are: Viz: "In securing this far mous quartet the Knights of Columbus have gone to quite an expense, but feel Meade; assistant, John McShea.

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A SPRING CLEAN UP

The high winds of the past few discussion and publishing his future days, whether resulting from the natural impetuosity of March or out of recent conference between the direcsympathy with the terrible tornadoes tors of the Boston chamber of comof the west, have demonstrated very merce and the directors of the New forcibly the great need for a general Haven railroad, at which President now proposed are very necessary and clean up in the streets of the city at Mollen, from ten o'clock in the forethe present time. Pedestrians who noon until six o'clock in the evening have gone through the principal ther- with the exception of a slight recess, oughfares have had it impleasantly answered questions and discussed fobrought to their attention that not only ture plans bearing on every phase of is there an unusual amalgamation of the milroad situation and its future dust on the streets but that they are development. Although Louis D. Branlittered with papers, packing case fill- dels, one of the most persistent accusing, and all kinds of unsightly rubbish, ers of President Mellen and his poli-Were this refuse scattered along the cles, had often stated that the presigutters or in the side alleys it might dent is not familiar with conditions or escape ready detection and attention, the Boston & Maine, Mr. Mollen did but the recent swiring winds sought it not falter for a moment in answering out and blew it hither and thither un- questions regarding that railroad, its til at street corners and squares, even condition and equipment, service, in the very heart of the city, the air financing, or any other question how was filled with a swirling mass of ever intimate or minute regarding it. refuse which, when the wind died He showed himself thoroughly familiar down, lay over sidewalks and streets with the grades, cuts and other matters in such quantities as to cause a feeling of engineering, on the branches as well of shame that our people have not the as the main line. He also discussed public spirit necessary to make such a old contracts and leases, some of which condition impossible.

welcome relief to lay the dust on the streets.

erally applied in the homes of the city some of the criticism was unjust and during this season should be applied prompted by ignorance or matice raththoroughly to the streets, and the auter than by fairness of judgment. thorities should see to it that the citie. Although the result of the Boston zens do their part in bringing about chamber of commerce conference may more desirable conditions. To be ef- uttimately be fartreaching the hearing fective, this campaign of cleanliness has already had one positive result, that must not be merely superficial. Not of changing the attitude of that body only the main avenues of business and towards, our local railroads and their pleasure should be considered but also the less important streets, the back alleys, the courts, and all those neoks where refuse is liable to be lit- What is true of the Boston chamber tered in an unsightly and unsanitary of commerce is also true in a great mass. In many cases people neglect measure of general business enterprise cleanliness around their homes because in New England. Although late the of lack of education or instruction in realization has come that public critithe danger of such conditions, but of- cism has done much injury in this ten a word from one in authority would case and that, unless our business out do much towards establishing better conditions. If the municipal council, board of health and police department the people of New England towards would co-operate in a spring cleaning campaign, we would not hear so many dent Mellen says, are part and parcel unfavorable criticisms from strangers of our New England industries so that or from our own citizens who have visited neighboring cities and who land and vice versa. quote the examples of Worcester, Springfield, and other Massachusetts cities to our disadvantage, and to our discredit.

Although they must deplore the tendency of the people of the city to and streets, in the down town section, criticism of their action is modified by the realization that the city has not provided sufficient receptacles for the purpose. There are a very few of such but they are placed at long intervals and, therefore, are of little use in preventing the nuisance, as people cannot be expected to keep wrapping paper or other rubbish which they wish to discard while they walk a long distance. Small receptacles of suitable design which would detract in no way from the beauty of the streets, could be provided, of sufficient number and at such regular intervals that people would be reminded in parsing of the great necessity for considering the neatness and cleanliness of the city as well as the greater comfort of its provided the public could have no exprovided the puone come only plicate cuse for continuing the practice which that: brands us as lacking in the civic pride

This bill also aims to govern the learning of the macrost process of the profit of the sade against the roads was based l largely on false charges and conducted treatment of tuberculosis in private

executive assistants, inviting public pleas in a degree heretofore unknown.

A notable example of this was the dated back over twenty years, and The rain of last night came as a through it all he spoke without hesitaion or reserve. Although this in itself does not prove that he is right in The spring cleaning which is so gen- every point yet it demonstrates that

> management. Hereafter their spirit will be one of helpful co-operation instead of open opposition or criticism. look is to suffer, a better feeling musultimately prevail in the attitude of our rallroads. The railroads, as Prostwhat injures them injures New Eng-

CONTROL OF TUBERQULOSIS On the recommendation of a joint

beard consisting of the state board of health and the board of trustees of the hospital for consumptives, appointed by last year's legislature to frame a suitable policy for the future treatment of tuberculosis in Massachusetts, a bill is to be presented to the legislature in the near future. A hearing on it will be held at the state house on March 27th, and in order to sound public opinion the committee has zent a communication to the Lowell musars. is to be presented to the legislature in the near fature. A hearing on it will be held at the state house on March 27th, and in order to sound public opinion the committee has sent a communication to the Lowell municipal council among others making known the provisions of the bill and requesting their opinion as to its merits. Although the bill aims to render the existing laws more binding and of more general service, gather than to institute a new departure in state policy, it is evident that the fratures of the regulations desire the state to have absolute control in the care and segregation of those affected by the discase of the law section 3 provides there should be any failure in the application of the law section 3 provides that the arms and the regulation of the law section 3 provides that it will have direct jurisdiction over all tuberculosis hospitals, and lest there should be any failure in the application of the law section 3 provides that:

"The state board of health shall, in all matters yertalking to tuberculosis supervise and, whenever in its judgment adjustable, direct the work of the local heards of health or health officials of cover vit and honds of health or health officials for every city and town. Local heards of cover the work of the local heards of health or health officials for cover vit and town. Local heards of cover the work of the local heards of health or health officials for cover vit and town. Local heards of cove as were as the greater control of it it the theorems have the control of health will have direct jurisdiction agreeable conditions but if these were over all tuberculosis hospitals, and lest provided the public could have no ex-

that is such a large factor in metropolitan cities.

CHANGE OF SENTIMENT

A great change is already apparent in the sentiment of the public towards the Boston & Maine and New Haven railroady. This has been brought about by the discovery that the crusade against the roads was based.

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the power to recommend to city and town authorities, in suitable instances, the establishment of open air schools or fresh air rooms for children afflicted with tuberculosis or who by reason of anaenda, underweight or other conditions may be predisposed to tubereu-losis."

After reading the stringent regulations which the state may find !! necessary to employ, the gravity of the present situation is borne home strongby to the mind, and one hopes for the day when Dr. Friedmann or some other scientific investigator will announce a definite cure to the thousands who now suffer in the grip of the dread must be adopted if the plague is to be effectively combatted.

THE TORNADO

When we grumble at the extremes of het and cold weather experienced in New England, and complain of sudder climatic changes, it might be well to compare our lot with that of those who dwell in the regions of the west or inbidle west where the wild ternade makes periodical visits, destroying property, devastating towns and villages, crushing out bundreds of human lives, and rendering thousands homeess. Such was the storm that swept over Omaha and the surrounding country on Sunday, turning the joyous Easter into a time of mourning. Although turnadoes have visited this section of the country in the past they are of rare occurrence here and not to be expected in the natural order of things as they are in the stricken region where Sunday's storm is only a rope. tition of many such former visitations.

FOREIGN EMBASSIES

The difficulty which President Wilon is experiencing in finding suitable ambassadors to foreign courts points out more strongly than ever the great need for American owned embassies and legations in foreign countries which would serve the double purpose of surrounding the position with greater dignity and removing a great por tion of the necessarily heavy expense which has heretofore burdened our foreign representatives. If congress would appropriate money for the purpose it would not be so difficult in future to secure men who are richer in character and ability than in worldly

Seen and Heard

Mayor Gaynor, discussing at a Brooklyn dinner party the efficacy of arayer, smiled and said:
"There are some people who are too impatient and cynical over the matter of prayer. They are like little Tommy, "Pa", said little Tommy, "you knew Jim and Horace? Well, pa, Jim and Horace say their prayers every night and ask God to make 'en good boys."
"Thow nice,' said the father: 'How very nice.'

very nice."
"But he ain't done it yet, pa," the urelin added,"

Africa is not only pre-eminently the land of mammals; it is the home of many large and curious beasts, says Dr. Frederic A. Lucas, director of the

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American museum of natural history, says the New York Sun.
From Alired J. Kline the museum has received specimens of the giant forest pig. which have been mounted by F. Blaschke and placed on exhibition.
For something like 13 years, says Dr. Lucas, "it was suspected that the forests of Central Africa harboard some giant members of the hog family, but owing to the reitring habits of the animal it was not until 1964 that a specimen fell into the hands of a naturalist and the animal was properly introduced to the scientific world.
"Very little is known of this now acquisition at the museum, partly on never the lunter forces his way, through the lunder forces his way, the lunder forces his way, through the long

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these plys, their tracks following the dephant traits in that region."
The body of the forest plg is deep and heavy and its head is long and consipped with unturned ferocious looking tasks. It is suid to be quich and powerful when in action.
"It is quite probable that other curious speciments remain to be discovered," says Or. Lucas, "although with the rapid opening up of the country and its exploration by sportsmen is well seem that its possibilities must be long by exhausted."

LEGEND OF THE LILY

Easter eve and the wind was high, No bint of spring in the woodlands And trooping into the western sky, three clouds, with pilgrims of upper

air, In the night were lost, when the hermit poor. In his rough garb, knocked at the ab-ley duor.

The porter opened to him who stood
Thembling with cold in the wintry
blast,
And he begund him to eat of their
nomely ford,
For it was not written the weak
should fast,
"Nay, ray!" said the hermit, "I touch
not meat
Till my sins be shriven at Jesu's feet.

"For yester-night I kept my which, And my sins stood, mocking, about my bed, There came a knocking upon the thatel. And a mystic voice in the darkness said! 'Go thou to the Abbey of Erculthorne, Awaiting a sign in the Faster morn.'

Here I am come, and the duty mine Earthly pleasures and joys to for-Swear;

50 I pray thee lead to the chaper strine.

For I need no comfort save that of And so to the dim of the alter light He led the hermit and bade "good-night."

When the wind of dawn shook the dappied East
And the gates were oped to the Day of Days,
They that followed the while-haired

To the matin service of prayer and praise
Found the hermit prone at the allar,
dead,
Pale in the light that the tapers shed.

On a graven cross on the granite floor, Over the tomb of a saint he lay, With arms outstretched as the Christ of yore Hums on the cross of Calvary; And out of those lips, made sweet by prayer.

prayer, Grew a wondrous flower, divincly fair, This is the legend of long ago. Breathing the love of the risen

Court Afford 14

Burlington Free Press: William P. McCombs cannot afford to be ambassador to France. What is more he admits it. Mrs. Marshall whose bustand happens to be vice president, cannot afford to keep a social screetary. She is not going to have one, and is frank to say why. Here is a difference. One cannot afford to take office and keep up the customary amount of show, and so relieses to take it at all. The other, or ruther the husband of the other, is also unable to adord the usual gewgaws and yet takes the office with the exclaved higher of cutting down the expenses. Both are admirably frank, but we like Mrs. Marshall's way best.

Our Moral Influence

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Springfield Republican: The making of bankers' haus to shaky foreign governments for political purposes is ended, so far as this country is foncerned and it is to be begone there will never be a resort to them in the future. Such negotiations are subject to grave abuses. In the case of China. American prestige should be make tauted successfully by other expedicule. Our withdrawal from the six-hower syndicate, in fact, may increase our moral influence at Pokin quite as much as did the restoration of the extertinate Boxers' indemnity. The problem of the more or less hankrups that in-American states, with their revellescence foreign debts, the Wilson administration doubtless will try to work out in some other way.

Thaw's Liberty

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North Adams Transcript: North Adams Transcript: A New York assemblyman in speaking of the Thin case the other thay said: "It has now become a case of the state's money against the Thin money." That is reducing it to a pritty low plane, but if such is the structure the rate ought to be able to Strape teacher as much money as the Thin's have, and give the young man and his family to understand that they cannot buy his way out of the asylum.

A Suggestion

Heverly Times: The women say they can't keep their hats on without hat-pins. Their mothers kept them on with ribbors tied under the chin, and they never scratched any eyes out, either.

Very Ohliging

Prockton Times: The new postmas-transferal's plans to give the demo-ferance at the fourth-class post-alices seem to be working right at the start. About 2007 republican office-led by the competitive examin-ation and thousands more are likely to follow the same course. It may not be deceasing or Mr. Burleson to issue has proposed order, after all. Republican Attitude

Republican Attifude
New Bodford Times: The present attitude of the republicans in the national Poiss, not to attempt to obstruct their feeding in the extra session of courts as if adhered to, will redound to their crofit. It shows that they have been impressed by the nation's provident demands for more than two Years that some measure of relief be afformed through tariff revision.
For republicans to seek to delay the epitalion of a more contrible tariff half would be the height of political rolls. But they would be the republican party works not now find itself in serious fromble. That its ears and eyes have been finally opened is a matter of aixed the vicentry.

Good Citters ye. Ind.

Good Citizens vs. flad

Lyan News: If the citizens are in-tered to shirk responsibility, and to the first shoulders from under that dutie, they will get about such a gov-gration as they deserve. They are to blame for what comes. An alert

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Live Bits of Sport

Pitcher James, the Braves' recruit, is out with quite a hospital list proving himself some sticker these Speaker is still nursing a strain lays. Vesterday this young stab artist list. Larry thatdher has a lump dammed out a two-bagger with bases throwing arm as hig as a healfull in the game with Atlanta. He is Porest Cady has his right hicked by the majority of the baseball splints. Thomas is slowly recording with ream for a straight (b) this from a straight of the first and think and thinks. riters with team for a steady job this

Reating, last year's sensation in the lew England heaves when he pitched to Lawrence, is showing great form than right the Highlanders. Yesterday he is winn. od three includs against Jersey and had the Skeeters breaking backs trying to connect with his sharp breaking spitters. It looks as though the boy from Bridgeport will one of Chance's mainstays this year,

Heinre Electric Lengue

throwing arm as big as a hea's egg. Forest that has his right hand in splints, Thomas is slowly recovering from a split hand, and High Bedieut Is Lid to with a sore toe. Manager Stahl is still smiling, however, and al-

and Partmouth baseball team has not been able to get outside of the cage for any work as yet. The season up in Honoyer is diways backward out is proving later than usual this year. Joe Bonchue, the Lowell boy (who played second for the care) Hal Chase seems to be fitting in at 2nd tase as well as he did at the first station. He accented his four chances yesterday without a slip and his throward and covering of the pivot bag was of the sensational order. Chase can play most any position, except behind

of the sensational order. Chase can play most any position, except behind the bat, with equal success and is atways a great feature in any game on account of his steadiness in the pinches.

Maranville, last year's New Bedford shortstop, is still playing this position for the Braves in their pre-season contests. It looks as though the "Rabbit" was going to stuy with the "Babbit" was going to stuy with the "Babbit" was going to stuy with the "Big show." He is hitting much better against the major leacue tossers than he fild has year in this league and if he continues to bat in anything like the form he has shown up to date he will land the herth withbut a struggle. His fielding, as we all know, is beyond repreach and it was conceded when he was taken on last fall by Boston that if he could hit their would be nothing to it.

The world's champions are starting

arlous teams and the individual aver-iges are as follows:

TEAM STANDING

Defeated Red Sox at

Four games was the total number of league contests that were rolled out league contests that were rolled out least might on the local alleys. The locates outbowled their Y. M. C. I locate opposents, the Red Sox, in their usual six-man game. Carry, of the winners, was high man with a total of 135.

Team One was the winner in their contest on the Y. M. C. A. alleys with Team Four in the association least of the start by the score of 1395 to 1277.

The Kutters proved too strong for the Kutters proved too strong for the Fixers in their Lawrence Hosiery league game. Last night, winning the league game. The Tunders won the their scheduled Manchester Unity league game. The Thunders won the their scheduled Manchester Unity league game. The Thunders won the contest by a margin of five pins with a big roll on their second string. William waterhouse, an inneller, a big roll on their second string. William waterhouse, an inneller, a big roll on their second string. William waterhouse, an inneller, a big roll on their second string. William waterhouse, an inneller, a big roll on their second string. William waterhouse, an inneller, a big roll on their second string. William waterhouse, an inneller, a big roll on their second string. William waterhouse, an inneller, and will be remembered by base ball followers for the summpscott and follows:

Red Sox: Linchan, 243; O'Connor, 32; Hargsetty, 239; Finners.

Hams and Whitelock both rolled 23x for three-strings. The scores of the games are as follows:

Red Sox: Linchan, 243; O'Connor 23; Hangardy Segum the can-tieing process. A Medica had hamed flee, wan 23; Hangardy, 232; Finnerty, 211; P. Clark, 245; G. Clark, 211, Total, 1521, Rrownles: Duffy, 225; Belocas, 255; Hurley, 258; O'Connell, 260; Moran, 277; Curry, 295. Total, 1554.

Toam One: Goodchild, 212; Farrell, 255; Chase, 357; Pikkington, 256; Langerina, 271, Total, 1366.

Team Four: Atkinson, 253; Seede, 254; Wilson, 246; Pearson, 272; Sub., 242. Total, 137.

Knitters: Boisvert, 224; Soott, 255; Sewell, 251; Caponi, 236; Deny, 256; Chase, 157; Pikington, 256; Langerina, 257; Pikington, 258; P Thunders: Unition, 249; Jameson, 162; Williams, 248; Hosty, 278; Chare, 259; Total, 1278; Lightnings: Gorden, 258; Funley, 159; Jelnson, 228; Guil, 253; Whitelock, 278; Total, 1278.

Arthur McGovern of South Beston, known in haseball as "Torch" and Torry, has been sold outlight by the Lyan New England league club to benver of the Western Lague, and will Secretary Diagran's weekly report on he standing of the Heinze Electric U. Cartridge bowling shows the Live Vices still in first place. The Ajax cam is yet within striking distance

Wires sill in first place. The Ajax vecks. McGovern has been with the leaders, however, and the flish of this race is proving an exciting one. The additional set is proving an exciting one. The additional proving an exciting one. This race is proving an exciting one. The additional proving an exciting one. This race is proving an exciting one. This race is proving an exciting one. This race is proving an exciting one. The additional proving an exciting one. This race is the fact to be added to the first proving and the first proving and to the first proving and the first proving an exciting of the Boath in this branch of sport, however, and wan the branch of sport, however, and wan the forth the past two seasons. The addition of the first the past two deals. Michael and the first proving an exciting a point for the first proving an exciting a point for the first proving an exciting a point for the first proving an excitant for the first proving an excitant for the first proving an excitant for a time.

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Team Six. 10.25
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Groves 94.8, Singleton 94.7, Concannon 54.6, Jawett 52.12, Maloney 93.5, Carrenter 63.8, Feature 2nd 92.14, Mcnardy 20.5, L. Mahor 94.17, Houston 94.6, Murphy 94.2, Dickey 94.1, McNaughton 20.44, W. Mahan 89.14, Devlin \$2.8, Grair \$4.8, Pavis 87, Wills 88.11, Manson 84.5.

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the principals in a lively tournament

Thursday: Climax vs. Live Wires. Friday: Heinze Machine vs. Ajax.

The Y. M. C. A. League

Team Two has the lead in the Y. M. C. A. race for premier bowing honors in the association league. Their lead scenario of the exercision of the exercision

Defeated the Burkes in

Tournament

The Burkes and the South Ends were

As an introduction to the contests

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times in the past two weeks. Judging It remains a question whether Rice's are as follows: K. Herkert, W. Rufrom the manner in which Rice has new plan of omitting all fall work and precht, A. Cronenberg, A. Elssell, I. criticised and found fault, with the starting his men on the machines in Hadsell, A. Rothwell, F. Miller, Captain varsmen, it would seem that much January is going to enable him to Downing, Conswain L. Bird.

arsmen have started training for the White before they round into good the early season races. Upper picture Coach Jim Rice has form. Though Columbia has almost an shows Columbia varsity eight out for coming season. Couch Jim Ruce has entire veteran crew at the sweaps, a spin on the Hudson; lower one. Co-had the men out on the Hudson several their work thus far has been ragged, lumbia eight. Men, from left to right,

non, cight machine guns and 800 sol

castern torts soon tell into their hands and Bulgarian hatteries were Immediately placed in position to concentrate their fire on the other works. The way was thus cleared for a direct assault on the city itself.

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and Marketae of John R. Wij and Miss Masy A. Gee was perfec-yesteday afternoon by Roy. Ja-Enneroff at his home, 65 Fort Hill The young rough were attended bloyd Wiggin and Miss Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggin LCC on a ding four and on their return make their home at 950 Gortam su

The marriage of John R. Wiggin

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THE SOUTH ENDS WON FORTRESS OF ADRIANOPLE Bulgarians Succeed in Entering

Turkish Stronghold—Flames

Devastating City

storm by Dulgarians this afternoon atter fighting of the most terrible character since Monday. Flames are devastating the city at many points.

All the Turkish military depots have been blown up.
At an early hour this marning fired were raging in various sections of the very enjoyable entertainment was giv-

last of the scheduled games, had heed played off the entertainment was continued until the conclusion of the evening's four. A buffer lunch, which was served directly after the games had been concluded, proved a very pleasing fed.

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Military Denots Blown Un SOFIA. Bulgaria, March 26.—The fall of Adrianople is announced definitely by the Suffa correspondent of a new

feature.
The boys from the Gorham street club won the whist contest without difficulty but were closely followed by the Burkes up to the pool game. The pucket and ball game decided the contest and was watched by the entire as-semblage. The South Ends were too Geo. W. Galvin, M. D. stackers was continued.

The cighth Bulgarian division operating availat the series of forts along the southern section of Adrianaple occupied some important advanced positions and captured twenty Turkish care

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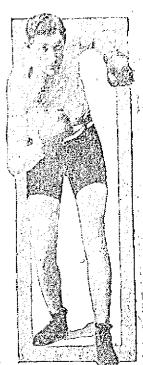
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He is the Middleweight

Champion of State of Missouri

Limes Yule, manager for Billy Grupp, who will appear at the Lowell A. C. on Friday evening, in the main bout with Hill McKinnon, writes that his proteen is in great shape, and that he feels consident of winding. Grupp has an excellent record and the incentive of a match with Edde McGoorty for the victor, will make the St. Louis scrapper box his heat Grupp holds the title of the middleweight champlan of Miscouri. He has met and defeated Wild-ear Ferns of Kansan City, Feedout Brown of Chicago, Frank Logan of Philadelphia, Ted Nelson of Australia, Kid Wagner of Wilkesbarre who last week defeated Jack McCarron of Philadelphia, a litreen round draw with Misc Gibbons and fought Joseph Miscouries in New York a couple of months ago for ten rounds with matters even. McKienon's reputation is well known to local followers of the game, and he, too, expects to win. The re-enter the ring on Friday is the cause of great gratification among his admirers here, and many will turn out to see him perform. He will box a four round exhibition bout with Jinimy Mahon. Sailor Fiske and Jimmy Reardon, will furnish the semi-dual and Young Councy and Gardner Brooks will appear in a preliminary bout.



Meeting at Worthen St. Baptist Church

Worthen Street Baptist church was the acene of an interesting gath oring of the members of the Christian Endeavor union. Supper was served after which a business session took place in which important matters came up C. E. U. have been invited to attend the Christian Endeavor convention in Cambridge of April 19, the invitation coming from Mr. Neighbor, president of the Christian Endeavor union as Cambridge.

Mr. A. J. Shartle, business manager f the "Christian Endeavor World" was the speaker and he dwelt on matter relating to the organization, its prog-ress and its work, outlining plans for future accomplishments and increased netivity.

The next meeting will take place May 12 and the speakers will be Mr and Mrs. Strotham, field secretaries to

Grace Universalist

Last right in which various card games as well as a bowling match were the contested events. The affair was held at the rooms of the South End club which were suitably decorated for the fortress of Adrianople was taken by Tegiment was the first to enter the city.

Devastating City

At the meeting of the missionary circle of the Grace Universalist church in the south at the rooms of the South End club which were suitably decorated for the fortress of Adrianople was taken by Tegiment was the first to enter the city. First Tripltorian

The Brotherhood of the First Trini-tarian church held a ladies' night last night and the affair was well attend-ed. Mr. Lewis F. MacBrayne gave the address of the evening and he spoke on "The Modern Story; its Plans and its Purpuser." Music was fur-nished by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and refreshments were served.

IRONGLAD

senat in the city was burning and the barracks lying between the hospital and the hospital and the northern forts also was in fames. The Bulgarians in strong force stradually advanced their lines endircling the city and by short rushes the infantrymen approached near enough to prepare for the final dash. On all sides the combined movement of the attackers was continued.

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BILLY GRUPP INTERESTING LECTURE A. Stewart Spoke Before the Men'. Club of the Ellot Congregational The members of the Men's club of the Eliot Congregational church its-

tened to a very interesting address on "The Story of a Piece of Cloth" last night, which was delivered by Arthur A. Stewart, head of the finishing department of the Lowell Textile

school.

In the course of his remarks Mr.
Stewart traced the origin of woolen
production and said that it goes back
to the cartiest times of which history
has record, and that its first tangible
datablement, seement, 1540. development came in 1730, when. tempts were made to produce mechani-cal spinning. The speaker gave a fine description of the progress of this injustry up to the present time and dis played samples from the crude to the finished product. At the close of his remarks he was extended a, vote of thanks, and refreshments were served,

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sheltered last night and the indicalowing telegram came from Gov. Cox of ingum valley will suffer the fate of Ohio to the president: WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The fel- cities are that before night the Musk-

Ohio to the president:

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of the Pleasant Hour club was held last night in Lincoln half and proved very successful, although the had weather interfered some with the rhans of the organizers. The affair was select and was one of the pretitest events of the season.

The hell was artistically decorated, the predominating colors being pink,



HECTOR DUPUIS

white and purple. In the centre of the hall hung a lunge bell surrounded by long streamers, and over the stage hung a large sign bearing the meripition. Pleasant Hote Club," and surmounted with electric baths of various colors. The stage was decked with patter plants and flowers and presented a very picusing and the handsome govers worn by members of the fair sex, as well as the full evening dress of the gentlemen guess; added materially to the beauty of the spectacle.

The members of Miner's full orchestra gented on the stage and numerous flowers and potted plants, gave a half-hour concert which was very pleasing, the numbers being as follows:

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Messrs. Widen and Miner At \$.30 o'clock dancing was started and continued till a late hour, refreshments being served during tuleratission. The grand march which was a feature of the evening was held at 10 o'clock, and those taking part went through some well executed evolutions. The march was led by Hector Dupuis and Miss Grace Duputs, and others

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prominent in this number were: Hermans Michand and Miss Laura Relanger, Antonin Trudeau said Miss Gracia Lorranger, Aubin Belanger and Miss Lena Lamonreux, Roméo Charbonneau and Miss Yvonne Chauses, Edouard Drouin and Miss Anna Calse, Joseph Burns and Miss Fya Dupuls, J. Laforest and Miss Hole Chausse, P. Conlon and Miss A. Larocque, J. Berkebaw and Miss A. Larocque, J. Berkebaw and Miss E. Burhault, Elzear R. Hebert and Miss E. Burhault, Elzear R. Hebert and Miss E. Burhault, Elzear R. Hebert and Miss Ellerhault, Elzear R. Hebert and Miss Ellerhault, Elzear R. Hebert and Significant and a very pleasant evening was spent. Among the out-of-town guests were through and a very pleasant evening was spent. Among the out-of-town guests were the Misses A. Larocque, I. Tremblay and E. Barbault, and Mr. Lapointe of Salem, Mass.

The nembers of the club who also served as officers of the ovening area Hictor Dupuls, general manager: Herinas Michaud, vice president and assistant general manager: Rodolpile Dupuls, secretary and floor director; Antonio Trudeau, treasurer.

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Waluppas, Lincoln, Thurs. eve.

DEATHS

MAILLET—Sylvestro Maillet, aged 72 years, 2 months and 5 days, an old and respected resident of this city, died this morning at his home, 34 Alten avenue, Deceased had lived in Lowell for 14 years and counted a host of friends who will be grieved to learn of his denise. He is survived by a wife and three children, Marie 5, Lucland Wittrod, all of this city; a brother, Laurant and three sisters, Meadames Gartrade Comeau and Luce Robiehaud of St. Louis, N. B. and Isabelle Robi-chaud of Acadieville, N. B.

Ono of the largest gatherings ever recorded at St. Louis parchial school had as seen last night, when the missen Ducharms dented that the content of the mind whist and entertainment for the benefit of the parish. Over 400 people were present and a very pleasant seening was spent despite the unfavorable weather.

Ten deals of whist were played under the distribution of Mr. Philipp Chaput, who presided over the gathering and at the enclusion of the prizes was followed by a clever entertainment by the Jolly Flvo & Co, who presented a lively minatire sketch entitled "In Camp," The members of the company were as follows: Frank Lecourt, Fred Harvey, Loo II, Beaulieu, Andrew Corceran, Henri Beaulieu, Edgar Cote, Alfred and bree children, Marie 5, Lucland Mittrod, all of this city: a brother, Laurand and three sisters, Meadames Gartrade Comeau and Luce Robiehaud of St. Louis, N. B. and Isabelle Robi-

Arrive in This City Tour-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Hassler arrived in this city this afternoon after walking from Boston. The couple are on their way to Concord, N. H., as it is their intention to visit every state capital in the United States. They capital in the United States. They claim a prize of \$10,000 has been offered to them by the Majestic Athletic club of Jackson, Mass., providing they walk to every capital in the Union on the dicts ladd out for them. Mrs. Hassier states that she lives on raw meat while Mr. Hassier eats nothing but vegetables

Mr. Hassier cats nothing but vegetables.

Several times throughout the year prize fakers visit our city and claim to be going around the world on a wager or working for a prize and we are not sure whether Mr. and Mrs. Hassier do not belong to that class.

They left New York on Feb. 28, one day after their marriage and claim to have visited Harlford, Conn. Providence, R. L. and Hoston. They have a press agent going ahead of them which goes to prove that they are simply working a great big fake game on the public. No prize is given without some proof that it is carned and there is nobody to tell in their case what they eat or whether they walk or ride.

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uted their share of the entertainment

with recitations. The judges at whist were Misses Beatrice Chaput, Alice Jodoin and Beatrice (Chaput, Ance Joodin and Robea E. Ducharme. The \$2.50 gold coin which was drawn went to Mr. R. Gendreuu, while the Misses Jeanwort the Protecte Trudel and Plorence Rousseau won the prizes offered by Mr. Frank Ricard. The gold coin was denated by Rev. L. C. Bedard. The affair was a fine success and the organizers are to be compilinented. be complimented.

Miner's, Lincoln, Thurs. eve.

ROME, March 26.—Pipe Plus cele-brated mass early today when he gave communion to the servants of the household. The physicians in attend-ance visited and examined the pontic both before and after the mass and ex-pressed their satisfaction with his con-dition.

ALLAHABAB, British India, March (26—Lieut, Clark of the Dallan, army medical department was hanged hero today for the nurder of Mr. Fulham, an assistant examiner of military accounts.

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FUNERALS

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ASTELLANO—The funeral of Vin-t Castellano took place yesterfay ernoon from the home of his par-t. Peter and Francisca Castellano.

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AT AUCTION—A COMPLETE STOCK of groceries will be sold at auction Thursday afternoon, March 27, at 2 ofdock, at corner of Prince and Moody streets.

FANCY PHIEFONS FOR SALE AT easonable prices. Call II to I, weel sys, Sunday all day. It Parker st Bitand NEW UPHIGHT PLANG FOR alls, \$25 if taken at once; also chair tel seath. Address 0.5, Sun Office.

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My wife, Mary Ferron, having left my hed and board, I will not be re-sponsible for any debts contracted by her on and after this date.

March 21, 1933,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex ss. Probate Court,
To the belrs-at-law, next of kin and
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LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery next time. Dance, A. O. H. ball, Well eve.

Nice hats at Delorme's, Sun building

Mrs. David A. O'Brien of Holyoke is the guest of Mrs. David O'Brien of West Adams street for a few days. Mrs. Carrie L. Speed of Newport Me., is visiting Mrs. Emery L. Gordon of 3 Wachusett street.

of 3 Wachusett street.

Mrs. F. Clark, of 297 Dast Merrimack street, is spending the mooth with her son, William, in New York city,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Dow are spending Freter wick in New York city, with their son, Oscar C. Dow, formerly of this city.

A charity tea, under the auspices of the Florence Urittendian Ecseue league, held yesterday afternion at the home of Mrs. F. A. Flather, 68 Mansur street, added over \$250 to the fund to promite the worthy infshield of the association.

In the report of the Easter music at the Highland M. E. church the name of the chelrenster, Mr. Churles R. Thomas was unfluentionally omitted. Mr. Thomas very efficient efforts were responsible for the grand success of the morning music.

Watuppas and Miner's, Thurs, eve.

Miner's, Talbot hall, Billeries, tonight

The last of a series of three whist parties under the aurpless of the ladies' auxiliary of the Highland citib was held yesterday afternoon in the club house and like its predecessors was a grand success despits the fact that several other social events were held yesterday. The ladies present were loud in their praise at the manner in which these parties have been conducted and the members of the auxiliary are to be congratulated on the success of the series.

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The winners of the prizes were: Bridge, Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. Waiter H. Emmott; auction, Mrs. Dumbar and Mrs. James S. Hanson; straight whist, Mrs. Horace Page and Mrs. Milo Robbids. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Arthur J. Dion, Mrs. Peter J. Conaton, Mrs. Waiter H. Emmott, Mrs. Frederick G. Woodworth, Mrs. Fred P. Hawley, Mrs. Fred H. Cole and Mrs. Fred O, Lawis.

During the afternoon a cake sale was held which was a great success.

The cake table was in charge of Mrs. Cyrus Batton, assisted by Mrs. John W. Anderson, Mrs. Sydney Barton, Mrs. Maurice Valliant and Mrs. Thomas Ware.

Whist Smoker

Whist Smoker

In the evening the men of the Highland club held a whist smoker and the members and their friends had a very enjoyable evening. The prizes were carried away by Mr. Henry Joslyn, expen. Erson B. Farlow, Maurice Vaillant and Charles O. Davis. The affair was in charge of the special entertainment committee.

Hely Name
The members of the Junior Hely Name society of the Immaculate Conception parish will hold a meeting at school this evening and all will wear their badges.

The adjourned meeting of the town of iBllerica will be hald tonight in the town hall at 7.50 cyclock. The last ten articles of the warrant will be taken up and discussed.

Watuppas and Miner's, Thurs, eve.

SUDDEN CHANGES IN WEATHER Bring on Lame Back, Stiff Aching Muscles, Sore Joints - Cure them quickly with



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Saturday, March 29th Dencing Afternoon, I to f. and Night 8 to 11.

Miner's Union Orchestra ADMISSION 250

GRÉAT FLOGDS

The Washington street bridge ove the White river that connects in-lianapolis and West Irdianapolis which was closed for traffic late las ight early today was torn apart by

which carly today was turn apart by the waters, the floor of the structure being carlyed away.

With the break of day also came the problem of feeding the refugees to the number of 10,000.

It was believed by telephone and triggeliph company officials here that they soon would be able to establish a more cartain communication with icru, where sceres are reported to be dead and where many persons are suffering for food and clothing.

Indicatables by without water or presented and where many persons are suffering for food and clothing.

Indicatables by without water is at a premium, while water to use for protection. Drinking water is at a premium, while water to use for both and washing is unattainable. Families in one-story homes were that followed the breaks in the vest. It is believed the bodies of those people who are supposed to have sen trapped in the houses would be found when the waters peede. Various estimates are made in West Indicatables of the subject of the subject of the persons must have been drowned. The first words from the city when the great West Washington street badge went out has night, came this morning from an Associated Press reporter there marconed, who said that is remeally estimated that at least 206 persons were drowned when the distribution is that not less than and is remeally estimated that at least 206 persons were drowned when the distribution of the finding of stays in the cowelled four gave way that surfer owe and women have been killed or seriously injured.

SIXTY PERSONS WELL DROWNED WITHIN A FEW MINUTES AT PERIL IND.

PERU, Ind., March 26 (via telephone to South 16,64)—beath faced hundreds of persons who at down today were clinging to the roofs of buildings, where they sought refuse from the flood which last mich swept in from the everflown banks of the Wanash river, drowing within a few minutes probably 69 persons.

Water 20 Feet Deep

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The prospects are distressing. Currents of middy water from 19 to 20 feet deep write racing through the main streets at 29 miles an hour. The water was then believed to be receding slightly. Among those maronical were Mayor John J. Kritzer. He was seek at his home and was unable to escape before the water surrounded his home to a great depth. He delegated the functions of the mayor to Thomas Kreuger, superintendent of a lighting plant.

Food and Clothing for 5000

By Ladies' Auxiliary of Highland Club

rawled to Books

Frawled to Roots
Hundreds of others were jammed in
the court house and dadge buildings
which are located in the only four
blocks of the city not under water.
Telepholic communication had been
opened with points in the residence and
business districts and from those marooned in buildings it was learned that
many persons, including some women
who held their children in their arms,
had been on roofs exposed to an al-

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aided by hundreds of volunteers. searched the ruins of hundreds of homes for the bodies of those killed dead in addition to the 200 bodies first

It was the purpose of the rescuers first to reach those in greatest danger. Hundreds of others hundled to gether at the court house, although it want of food and water, were to be taken later. A telephone message

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FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMIS-

SION ROOMS THURSDAY, MARCH

27, AT 1.30 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913, AT 3 P. M.

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OMAHA CITY HALL

OMAHA, March 25.-Rescue parties houses and in public buildings, where hospitals were besieged by relatives of of United States soldiers and militia, temporary quarters were fitted up. It the injured making anxious inquiries was estimated that 250 residences were destroyed and more than 1,000 badly damaged. Insurance adjusters, after a hasty survey of the city, announced in the big cyclone. They found many that the loss would at a conservative saw that everything possible was done figure be about \$7,000,000, but estimates taken from the houses. Forty-seven have made it as high as \$12,000,000. The hespitals were crowded. Tempor ary hospitals were fitted up in differtion, are in ruins. The thousands of homeless are being cared for in private ent public and private buildings. The

to alleviate suffering. The new high school was closed to pupils and parts of it used to sheller the homeless. Public meetings were held there to aid he relief work.

for their loved ones. Hundreds came

to the city hall for relief, and Mayor

most freezing temperature all night. One man telephoned he had seen several persons fall from exhaustion into the water. Houses Svent Away iron Logansport, where the streets also were flooded to depths varying from dwe to 10 feet, stated that there probably had been loss of life there. Many houses in the western part of the city had been swept away. FLOOD BULLETINS

Contlaued

were making a survey of the city and that he expected to be able to give more definite information soon as to the number of dead.

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—Warnings were issued inday to all points on the Muskingua river below Zanesville.

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 26.—Mayor Jacob Heer today ordered all saloons closed until the flood is over.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 26.—The Mississippi here has risen one foot in the last 24 hours. A heavy rain fell duing the night. Goods consist in part of 16 rugs, 9x12, very handsome designs in Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry; 4 brass beds. National springs; 5 white iron heds, 1 round oak dining table, 6 dining chairs, leather scars; 1 dinner set. 100 pleass; black walnut sideboard, 2 square planos, 1 birds-oye maple chiffonier, 3 brass costumers, 4 dining-room pictures, 1 combination oak desk, 3 odd Gressets, 1 large leather rocker, a graphaphone, 40 records, several odd rockers and chairs, 1 vacuum cleaner with small motor attached, a number of odd lots too numerous to mention.

Goods now on exhibition. Open evenings.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 26.—After rain all day and last night had fallen the Ohio river rose 11 feet in tweive hours.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March, 26.-Great amage tione to manufacturing plants; and railroads by the floods. Railroad and street car service suspended.

SANDUSKY, O., March 26.—Seven persons were drowned at Fremont, O., this morning. Wires are down and buildings are collapsing in a big flood.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 26.—Chas. Bolic. chief of police at Wabash, Ind., stated over the long distance telephone that not more than 20 persons were dead there.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 26.—The Vestern Union operator, at Brookville, a who was in touch with here today, aid that a special train of provisions would leave for Dayton at 10 a.m.

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—Zanesville was cut off from the outside world today by the food in the Mustaingum river. Beport says it is believed 125 persons have been drowned. AKRON, O. March 26.—Cossation of rains today has quieted the fears of citizens here concerning the atrough of the hanks of the reservoir. Scores of families have been made homeless by the high water.

STHURBLINGHALE, O. March 26.—The Ohio river at 3 o'clock this morning was at the all 44 foot stage and rising at the rale of seven-tenths of an inch Provide perfect protection for all articles of apparet: furs and

ton and in the Algonquin hotel are fac-ing hunger. Their food supplies are limited and drinking water is at a pre-mium.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 26.—Officials of the Wabash railroad today said it would be impossible for them to reach Peru with a special train over the Wabash lines on account of submerged tracks.

AKRON, O. March 26.—The bly reservoir south of the city broke last anight and locks along the canal are be-ing dynamited to relieve the pressur-or the water. Most of the bridges in the county were swept away.

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—The death list here began to grow early today, when communication with the West Side was partially restored. News of druwning of 22 persons is confirmed, apparently, and the list of missing numbers almost a score.

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—Governor Cox received a message by telephone from Dayton shortly before 11 o'clock today from Telephone Operator Bell in which it was stated that 200 bodies had been found.

300 reople were drowned at Peru, that to lodder had been recovered and that there was less than one block of the entire city that was not under water.

COLUMBUS, O. March 26.—Federal aid in meeting the Ohio flood situation was asked today, when Governor fox telegraphed the war department at Washington, asking that 50,090 tents and 100,000 rations be made available for use and distribution by the Ohio National guard.

PHONETOWN, O., March 26.—Only one sizeable building in Dayton has thus far collapsed, so far as the watchers in the telephone office can learn. This structure, an old one, was a three slory affar near Ludiow street occupied by a harness manufacturing concern.

DETROIT. Mich. March 28.—Grave feats were felt in Detroit this morning that I bres have been lost in Goods when have surged inland at St. Clair flate, a summer resort across Lake St. Chir from this city. Farly lodgy a cotinger reaching the city reported that at Fallbacen and Algonac it was rumared 19 persons had been drowned.

STEURINVILLE, O. March 26.—The was at the 34.4 foot stage and rising the rale of seven-tenths of an inch fattrowly excaped death when a freshie that here. The western part of the town is under water and 25 houses flooded.

DAYTON, March 26.—The 260 refusion to the property of the Y. M. C. A. huilding at Dayare moving out of the lowlands.

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SPECIAL THURSDAY SALE

At Stables, Rock Street MARCH 27th, AT ONE O'CLOCK

A very fast bay pacing mare; a nice Bailey pneumatic buggy, and a good driving harness, (owner has bought amountable.) Also fifty good, useful acclimated horses and a lot of wagons and harnesses,

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Of the Greatest Values Ever Shown In Lowell At This Season.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY WE PLACE ON SALE

The Bee Hive Stock

From the Bradley Building, Central St., Bought By Us at Public Auction Last Friday Along With Several Fine Lots of Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts From Some of the Largest New York Manufacturers at Ridiculously Low Prices.

READ THE FOLLOWING PRICE LIST AND BE CONVINCED-

Ladies' Fine Satin Lined Black Serge Suits, sold up to \$12.50. This sale, a piece...... \$4.98

Fancy Colored Cloth Suits, satin lined, from \$13.50 to\$5.98 Over 1000 Ladies' Tailor

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Fancy Mixture Norfolk Suits, best satin lined, tailor made, value \$15....\$6.98 Extra Large Sized Suits

for Stout Ladies in navy, black and dark mixtures, value \$18\$12.98 About 300 Ladies' Drum-

mers' Sample Suits, tailor made, sold up to \$35. Special sale price\$16.98 Better than any we have seen round town for \$25 100 Ladies' Fine Pure

Wool Serge Dresses, prettily trimmed; special prices, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 60 Fine Serge Dresses

prettily trimmed, navy and black, worth \$3.75; Thursday morning only, price

Ladies' New Spring Coats, all colors and sizes, values better than ever.

50 Ladies' Long Black Capes from the Bee Hive Stock, sold for \$7.98; our price, a piece\$1.98 The cloth cost \$5.00 for each cape.

100 Dress Skirts, the Bec Hive stock, from \$3.50 to \$1.98

Extraordinary Coat Sale for ladies, all sizes, misses and children, long, half lengh and short.

Short Black Coats, lined, from \$5.00 to\$1.98 Short Covert Cloth

Coats, sold for \$10, silk lined, only, each....\$1.98 Long Serge Coats, sizes 39 to 53, from . . . \$9.98 up

Ladies' Long Serge Coats, sample lot, from \$12.50 to\$8.98

3 Fur Coats, finest electric seal, half price. A grand Muslin Bed-Room Curchance to save \$20 on a tains, from 50c to, a pair coat for next season.

About 27 Heavy Black, Navy and Fancy Mixture Winter Coats, the Bee Hive stock, less than half price, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

100 Dozen New "Ideal" Wrappers and House Dresses from \$1.00 up Special prices on extra large sizes.

75 Gingham Dresses, sizes 34, 36 and 38, value \$1.00; price......35c SPECIAL GLOVE SALE

A genuine \$1.00 Fancy Stitched Back Kid Glove, all new shades, a pair 79c

Long Silk Gloves, from 75c to..... **50**c Short Gloves, best fabric,

À genuine \$1 Corset 69c 100 Dozen Fine Fancy Striped Gingham Waists,

25 Dozen Choice Messaline Silk Waists, latest styles, value \$3......\$1.98

9 styles of a \$3.98 Messaline Waist, very choice, each\$2.98 Black and Colored Silk Waists, odd lot, from \$2.50

Silk Messaline Petticoats, green, cerise, gray, navy etc.\$1.98 Odd Lot Messaline Petti-

to\$1.39

coats, from \$2 to69c 300 Dozen Children's Fancy New Spring Dresses on sale at 50c up Special bargains.

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